U. S. WEATHER FORECAST
For Boston and vicinity and Northern New England: Unsettled, possibly light local showers tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature; moderate easterly winds.
Sun rises 5:15. Sun sets 8:21.
High tide 6:45 a. m., 8:15 p. m.
Moon rises 12:07 a. m., Tuesday.
Light all vehicles 8:32 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

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STONEMAN NAMED AS TUFTS CONSPIRATOR

ABRAMS' STORY OF $100,000 PLOT

Today

Villa and Wells Good Natured U. S. A. Why Any Stiff Collar? Man Power Flying

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright, 1921.

Villa, former Mexican bandit to those in power, revolutionary hero to those out of power, has started a school to teach ranching to Mexicans. He tells Frazier Hunt, in this month's Hearst's Magazine, that he has made this discovery: "Schools are what Mexico needs above everything else. Until people have education nothing can be done."

When the whole world realizes what Villa realizes and will spend on real education a small part of what it spends on war, the first step will have been taken.

Earnest Mr. Wells demands a federation of the world. But you can't make any federation of 1,500,000,000 human beings practically as ignorant as fifteen hundred million monkeys. A parade of adults demanding beer, or a parade of boys demanding soda water at five cents a glass, is as near as we come to any "world movement," over here.

Did you ever hear of such a good natured "defendant" as the United States government where railroads are concerned? The railroads say to the government, "You owe us hundreds of millions for managing our properties badly in war."

That is humorous in itself, but the government's reply is funnier. It says, "Is that so? I feel very badly about it. I will lend you five hundred million dollars, then you can sue me at your leisure and deduct your judgments from the amount of your loan."

The average individual with a good claim against the government is not treated so kindly.

Chicago's chief of police says policemen must be neat, celluloid collars are forbidden. Why wear any stiff collar, pressing against the neck? Such collars squeeze and injure the pneumogastric nerve and lower efficiency, so important in policemen.

Lord Northcliffe, soon to visit us, wears soft collars that don't scratch or press and looks very neat. Why not imitate him?

A Frenchman, Gabriel Poulain, wins ten thousand francs for flying more than ten meters distance and one meter high, in an aeroplane driven by man power. He uses a miniature biplane fastened to a bicycle. The bicycle biplane traveled twelve meters without touching ground. The inventor thinks it will fly as far as three hundred meters.

The matter is unimportant and useless probably, but interesting because it demonstrates the beginning of flying among the animals—a swift run through the water or on land, then a short, poorly controlled flight on primitive wings.

Mr. Jack Johnson, colored, and a very able prize fighter, is out of jail and invites challenges. The white prize fighters discover that they must draw the color line—it would be beneath them to fight a negro. Johnson is forty-two years old, weighs 222 pounds, and $100,000 could easily be made beating him. When white gentlemen draw the color line at $100,000, they pay a remarkable compliment to a man of Johnson's age and weight.

What would you do if you were a sheep farmer, raising wool in competition with hard times and manufacturers of shoddy? The production of wool is 83 per cent. of what it was before the war, and the consumption under 70 per cent. Shoddy, old woolen rags made over, glued together and labelled "all wool," are bad for clothing, for the farmer and for the supply of mutton. The Department of Agriculture should interest itself in the various problems involved.

If mud-sharks, captured in British Columbia waters, should know their subsequent fate, they would be surprised. They fins are sold as a delicacy to Chinese at $5 a pound. The body ground up into chicken feed adds from a few dollars a ton. The skin makes good leather, the head a fine glue. If the shark hopes for individual immortality all that would worry him.

Mr. Lisman, investment banker, tells railroads their trouble is "light loading." Heavy cars carrying a small fraction of their own weight in freight. Henry Ford told the railroads the same thing at the beginning of the war and warned them to supply light vehicles for light loads. They will be compelled to do something soon, for motor truck competition will soon affect them as the "jitneys" have affected street car lines with archaic management.

Seven hundred thousand Greeks, says a dispatch, have been killed by Turks or driven out of their homes. In exchanging a real statesman for a second-class king, Greece has made a mistake; they would have done better with Venizelos. Kings need glory and must distract their subjects' minds from radical thinking. War answers both purposes.

Workmen in Japan are parading with red flags. Russians have

Continued on Page 5, Column 8.

Flood Closes Many Mills

BURSTING DAMS TIE UP PLANTS

35,000 Persons Rendered Idle by Flood in Brockton. Power Plant Submerged

Brockton, July 11.—Thirty-five thousand men and women have been thrown out of work, 80 per cent. of Brockton's industrial plants have been forced to close and damage amounting to several hundred thousand dollars has been done by floods following the breaking of two dams above East Bridgewater.

Among the bigger concerns forced to close down today for lack of power to turn the wheels was the George E. Keith, one of the largest shoe factories in the world, employing thousands of hands.

Plants in Abington, East Bridgewater, Hanson, Rockland and Whitman also have been forced to close, and the Edison Electric Company generating plant in East Bridgewater, which supplies the power for the big proportion of Brockton's industries, is submerged, some of its machinery being under ten feet of water.

TRACKS TORN UP.

It has been able so far to supply commercial lighting to this city, and as yet homes and offices have not suffered, but the street lighting has been abandoned, except in the centre of the city, and will be discontinued until normal conditions are restored.

The floods which started when a dam holding back the waters of a large pond gave way, letting them flow into two larger ponds, swept down upon East Bridgewater, sweeping away bridges over the Shumfield River, tearing up 300 feet of railroad trackage of the branch line of the New Haven road, which serves that locality, and isolating the town from the surrounding country.

The streets of East Bridgewater are under from two to four feet of water, and are reported to have been washed out in scores of places, making traffic dangerous where it is not impossible.

CARS TIED UP.

Not a street car was running this morning.

Danger of fire and water famine, through the breaking of water mains, is imminent. The threat of a conflagration, despite the presence of water everywhere, is especially alarming.

During the night twenty citizens were sworn in as special policemen to guard against fire.

The flood followed the breaking of the Dudley dam, which separates the first of a series of three ponds in the valley above the town.

Later the Forge Pond dam broke, adding to the terror.

STEAMER AGROUND IN STORM, FLOATED

Nantucket, July 11.—The shipping Board steamer Craigrownie which went ashore Saturday during the storm on Northern Shoals was floated with the assistance of the Coast Guard cutter Acushnet.

The vessel was undamaged.

WARNS AGAINST IRISH OPTIMISM

Patrick S. Hastings, president of Michael Davitt Council, A. A. R. I. R., at a meeting of the organization warned against a too optimistic outlook for the truce between England and Ireland.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

Boston bank clearings, $36,203,-311.

New York bank clearings, $371,860,000.

N. Y. Federal Reserve Bank, $54,000,000.

Expect Lloyd George to Head Delegation to America

London, July 11.—Premier Lloyd George in all probability will head the British delegation if President Harding's proposed disarmament conference is held in Washington, it was reported in semi-official circles this afternoon.

If the Premier is unable to attend, the British delegation will likely be headed by Sir Auckland Geddes, British Ambassador to the United States.

SOMERVILLE BLOCK DAMAGED BY FIRE

Fire in the three-story business and residential block at Nos. 236, 238 and 240 Holland street, West Somerville, did damage amounting to $200 to three of the stores and one of the suites overhead.

The blaze was due to spontaneous combustion and started in a closet on the second floor. Most of the damage was directly due to water. The stock in the store of Louis Levine, shoe dealer, and in the Clarendon Hill Market was damaged by water.

ROXBURY MAN FINED FOR ASSAULT

Arthur Greggs of Tremont street appeared today before Judge Palmer in the Roxbury Court charged with assault and battery with a knife upon an unidentified person on June 4. He was fined $25. At the same hearing Ernest Mensilly of No. 804 Tremont street appeared for contempt of court, in that he had not answered a summons calling him as a witness at a previous hearing of the Greggs case. He was found guilty and his case was placed on file.

FIRE DESTROYS EVIDENCE OF STILL

Providence, R. I., July 11.—A fire that broke out in the home of William Boich, and his sister, Annie Bolck, on Shawmut street, destroyed evidence of an illicit still, according to the police. The blaze was caused by the overturning of an oil stove.

BOY FALLS FROM SOUTH END BRIDGE

Frank Baino, 15 years old, of No. 68 Dover street, South End, while climbing a bridge over the Boston and Albany railroad tracks at Tremont street, fell to the tracks below and was severely injured. He was taken to the City Hospital.

MAYOR TO CONTEST 'L' ACT

Wants Supreme Court to Pass on Constitutionality of Public Control Measure

Mayor Peters notified the City Council today that he intended to fight the State Legislature and the Boston Elevated Railway Company on the constitutionality of the law passed in 1918, which, he claims, is unjust and iniquitous.

This is the famous Public Control Act which figured sensationally in the recent investigation of the stock gambling activities of members of the Legislature of 1918.

In order to take the contest to the Supreme Court of the United States he asks the Council to pass an order authorizing him to pay Nathan Mathews, former Mayor and former chairman of the Finance Commission, $7,500 as a retainer.

The Mayor says the law was changed in 1918 by the Legislature without the city or any of its officials being notified. He claims that, so far as the city of Boston is concerned, the act is unconstitutional, as it in effect took the subways without providing for compensation. The city, he says, held the subways in a proprietary capacity because of acts passed by the Legislature in 1902 and 1911, and the Mayor declares the act of 1918, providing for the control of the subways by the Commonwealth through public trustees, appointed by the Governor, deprive the city of its vested rights.

The act provides for assessment upon the city of Boston without a provision for the acceptance or rejection of the act by the city.

The city was assessed nearly $5,000,000 as its share of the Boston Elevated deficit. This charge the mayor protested and instructed the corporation counsel to fight it in the Supreme court of the state. The Boston Elevated filed a demurrer which was overruled by a justice of the court. The Elevated appealed the ruling to the full bench of the Supreme court and the decision of the single justice was over-ruled.

PRICE CUT ON SODAS ORDERED

Hultman Sends Letter to Ice Cream Dealers—Threatens to Examine Books

The Commission on the Necessaries of Life, in a letter to all retailers in ice cream and soft drinks, urges them to reduce the price immediately in proportion to the decrease in food costs or else bring to the commission their books to prove publicly that the present prices are justified.

In the letter Chairman Hultman declares that an investigation shows that storekeepers and other retailers of sodas and ice creams are selling mixtures for 15 and 20 cents which cost only 3 to 5 cents.

"The commission is unable to understand how such a spread is justified," reads the letter. "During the hot weather the increased volume of business reduces the overhead cost and especially is this true where the soda business is carried as a side line.

LETTER TO DEALERS.

The call for an immediate reduction is contained in the following section of the letter:

"Present prices should be reduced without delay from last year's prices, at least in the same proportion as food costs.

"If the storekeepers believe they cannot effect such a reduction the commission offers its services to permit them to appear before it with their books and publicly justify the present charges.

Representative Paul H. Hines of South Boston today appealed to the Boston Licensing Board to revoke licenses of dealers who refuse to sell plain soda for 5 cents, ice cream sodas for 10 cents and ice cream cones for 2 cents.

In his letter he says:

"The people whose interests you profess are up in arms at the exorbitant prices exacted by the ice cream vendors. Mr. Hultman, chairman of the Commission of the Necessaries of Life, is doing his utmost action by the Metropolitan District Commission is expected any moment; the great Boston newspapers are echoing the sentiments of the people against these modern brigands. What are you going to do?"

TWICE REASONABLE PRICE.

"Your commission is unwittingly abetting the ice cream dealers in their mulcting of the public—it is by your leave and license that they are permitted to do business.

"Throughout the city ice cream cones are selling from 6 cents to a dime; sodas for 11 cents and ice cream cones for 22 cents and upwards. These prices are highway robbery and the dealers have not dared to deny it.

"Six cents for a cone is twice what should be charged—some dealers demand 10 cents from the kiddies.

"The man who steals candy from a baby is a hero beside the vendor who demands 10 cents for a cone."

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK
52 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON
A Mutual Savings Bank
Deposits Go On Interest
JULY 15
and the 15th of each month.

CONNOLLY PICTURES IRELAND TORTURED BY WAR

By JAMES B. CONNOLLY.
Famous New England Author and Journalist.

This Spring, some people connected with American relief work for Ireland saw a published statement to the effect that no distress existed in Ireland, and that American relief money was being used to purchase arms and ammunition for the Irish Republican Army.

I was asked if I would be willing to go to Ireland and find out the truth of this matter. I was glad to do so.

I went to Ireland, arriving on the morning of May 15.

I proved to myself, as I think I will prove to the satisfaction of the readers of these articles to come, that much distress did exist in Ireland, and that no American relief money had been expended or was being expended for the purchase of arms or ammunition for the Irish Republican Army. I stayed in Ireland five weeks, and no man with any heart in him can stay in Ireland that long without wanting to tell other people something of what is

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

THE "AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE" READ THE "AUTOMOBILE EXchange" in today's American offer attractive bargains in all reliable makes. Interesting sales news of good used cars.

Metropolitan Songbird Weds Former Hub Girl in Boston Church

MISS MARY W. CAPEWELL

Member of world famous operatic company, who completed early studies in this city.

William Gustafson, one of the leading basses of the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York, and well known in Boston, and Miss Mary Wells Capewell, formerly of Boston and now a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company, were married today by the Rev. Alan McLean, rector of the Church of the Holy Spirit, Mattapan square.

Mr. Gustafson is a native of Boston. He served as an officer of infantry during the World War.

FINN ESCAPES AFTER SENTENCE

Somerville District Court and the Somerville police were thrown into turmoil today when it was discovered that James P. Finn, better known to his friends in Somerville as "Hopper" Finn, had climbed through a window in the rear of the court and disappeared, after being sentenced to ten days in the House of Correction for drunkenness. The Court probation officer and a dozen police officers immediately commandeered automobiles and scoured the vicinity for the missing man, but without result.

150 LIVING MODELS
NATIONAL SHOE STYLE SHOW
MECHANICS BUILDING
JULY 11, 12, 13, 14
SHOWING ADVANCED STYLES IN FOOTWEAR
OBTAIN TICKETS FROM YOUR SHOE DEALER
Personal Direction
CHESTER I. CAMPBELL

MOVIE MAGNATE SAYS HE GAVE COAKLEY $52,500 CHECK

Details of the $100,000 Mishawum Manor "shakedown" of New York motion picture men were read into the Tufts trial today from the deposition of Hiram Abrams, film producer, and one of the victims.

Reading of the deposition was the chief sensation of a day crammed with sensations as Tufts, district attorney of Middlesex, went on trial before the Massachusetts Supreme Court on charges of corruption.

It told of the actual story of the alleged payment of $100,000 to Eugene H. Coakley. David Stoneman and others after Tufts, it alleged, threatened criminal prosecution.

Accusals charged that he was first summoned to Boston by ex-Mayor James M. Curley and that Curley induced him to retain Coakley to defend him.

The movie picture man gave a circumstantial account of interviews with Coakley, Tufts and others and of the manner in which the race against the panic-stricken motion picture magnates was finally flashed up.

OTHER SENSATIONS.

Other sensations, tumbling over one another so rapidly as to leave spectators almost dazed, included the following:

1—Special Assistant Attorney-General Hurlburt, prosecuting, mentioned Charles H. Tobin, Republican political leader, District Attorney Charles H. Wright of Hampden County and others as witnesses for the accused motion picture men at one stage or another of the extortion plot.

2—Hurlburt bluntly asserted that David Stoneman, attorney, was a co-conspirator with Tufts and Coakley in the alleged "shakedown" plot.

3—Witnesses summoned and sworn today included District Attorney Pelletier of Suffolk County, three mysterious young women, Attorney Coakley, William J. Fenerty, former District Attorney of Middlesex, and others.

4—Intimations were given during the morning session that William J. Burns, detective, and head of a bureau here bearing his name, had at one time been retained by the motion picture men to protect them.

Hurlburt in his opening statement declared he did not know where the $100,000 involved in the extortion plot had gone. This money was supposed to be used to "fix" husbands of girls at the Mishawum Manor party, threatening alienation suits.

Hurlburt stated two releases had been signed, one by a man named Lord, claiming to be the husband of Bessie McDonald, and the other by one Tierney, husband of Theresa Sears. There was nothing to show how much they got.

5—Receipt produced by Hurlburt and signed by Daniel H. Coakley for $15,000 "in full settlement of claims growing out of incident on the prem-

Turn Over.

'TO HAVE PEACE IN IRELAND,' SAYS KING

De Valera Will Go to London Thursday for Conference With Premier

London, July 11.—"At last we are going to have peace in Ireland," King George said in a speech at Guernsey today, "I am going my best."

Eamon De Valera will come to London on Thursday for a conference with Premier Lloyd George on Irish peace, it was officially announced this afternoon.

Dublin, July 11 (Noon).—The armistice between the Irish Republican army and the British crown forces is now officially in effect in Ireland.

The attention of Ireland is now turned from military matters to the proposed peace conference.

Eamon De Valera has received a telegram from the Premier of England, saying:

"I have received your letter of acceptance and shall be happy to see you and any colleagues whom you may wish to bring with you at 10 Downing street any day this week."

It is believed that De Valera will be accompanied by Arthur Griffith, founder of the Sinn Fein, and Two Colonels, Sir Maurice Dockrell and Sir Robert Woods. Richard Mulcahy, chief of the general staff of the Irish Republican army, said he would not go to London.

The hour of the truce was announced by the ringing of bells and blasts from the sirens of ships in the harbor.

Only the metropolitan police are on duty. Soldiers have disappeared from the streets.

A dispatch from Londonderry said the police were turning in their revolvers.

During the period of the truce they will patrol the city unarmed.

LUCKY STRIKE
cigarette
It's toasted
The American Tobacco Co.

A Word to Those Who Lose Valuables

Start the search for them while the trail is warm. Put a Boston American "Lost and Found" Ad to work. Its reach is far and its finding power has been successfully demonstrated countless times. The telephone number is MAIN 5180.

The Boston American
Boston's Want Ad Directory
Read for Profit—Use for Results

HURLBURT DESCRIBES MISHAWUM REVEL IN OPENING TUFTS CASE

EX-MAYOR CURLEY NAMED BY PROSECUTOR IN 'PLOT'

Continued From First Page.

lice of one Kingston (Brownie Kennedy), the night of March 6."

Special Assistant Attorney-General Hurlburt "fired all his big guns" in his opening statement against Tufts, accused of misfeasance, malfeasance and non-feasance in his conduct of the office of district attorney of Middlesex County.

Hurlburt named, among others, Charles H. Innes, Republican leader, and Attorneys David Stoneman, James M. Aylward, Francis Daly and District Attorney Charles H. Wright of Hampden County.

He said these men had been counsel at one stage or another in the extortion case (presumably for the motion picture men).

Innes, he said, was retained because it was felt his political influence would have weight with District Attorney Tufts.

Hurlburt occasionally some surprise when he informed the Supreme Court he had no complete evidence that Tufts himself got any of the $105,000 blackmailed from the motion picture men.

"However," he added, "there is a strong suspicion that if he did not get it himself he was induced to aid his friend Coakley to the detriment of the public."

Concerning the whereabouts of the $105,000, Hurlburt said he did not know where it was.

It was supposed to be paid to indignant husbands of girls "entertained" at the Mishawum Manor Nero Circus the night of March 6, 1917.

They were "threatening alienation suits." Hurlburt said that he could find no record of such payments to "indignant husbands," beyond two blank releases, signed in the nominal sum of $1 each by a man named Tierney and a man named Lord.

One of the men gave a Worcester address, the other a Providence address. They have not been located.

The trial began only fourteen minutes late. The full bench was in session.

Attorney-General Allen, Special Assistant Hurlburt and Assistant Attorney-Generals Albert Hurley and William Flaherty were present for the State. Tufts was represented by Attorneys Fletcher Ranney, Melvin M. Johnson and David Greer.

LIKE FOOTBALL LINEUP.

District Attorney Tufts, chief actor in the drama, appeared promptly, saturily dressed, cool, fairly exuding good nature and confidence.

Tufts, old-time football star and one of the leading authorities on the game, sat between Ranney and Johnson, facing Attorney-General Allen. Opposing counsel were lined up facing each other, with about four feet between, like opposing elevens.

The courtroom was only partly filled when the trial opened. Later the main doors were thrown open and every one of the 168 seats was immediately taken. Hundreds waited hopefully at the corridors for some of the spectators to leave their seats for a moment.

Special Assistant Attorney-General Hurlburt announced that the State would first take up the Tufts allegations from Paragraph 7 to 13, which embody the most serious charge of all—that involving the $105,000 Mishawum Manor extortion plot.

Attorney-General Allen stated he would try some of the allegations, Hurlburt some, and other assistant attorneys-general the others.

Allen at the same time asked permission to make amendments to several of the minor allegations, and permission was granted.

KELTHER IN OFFICIAL POST.

Sheriff John A. Kelther of Suffolk County presided as court officer extraordinary for the momentous case. Kelther wore his robes of office—English broadcloth, buckskin vest and kid gloves. He was assisted by Deputy Sheriff Richard J. Murray and Court Crier James P. McCarthy.

Among those who early wandered into the courtroom were District Attorney Pelletier of Suffolk and Attorney Daniel V. Mclsaac.

Hurlburt immediately announced he made the opening statement. He announced he would like to try the case allegation by allegation and reminded the court that methods of procedure would have to be forgotten if the case was without appropriate precedent. He said the purpose of the trial was "not to punish anybody but to protect the public."

He developed, he continued, that **"the District Attorney in charge of the Northern Middlesex County was accused of unfaithfulness to his trust and that he had allowed the public to understand that justice in his jurisdiction went by favoritism or money, and that the poor man had little chance to protect his property or life."**

STORY OF REVELS.

"We charge," he continued, "that he holds office contrary to the best interests of the public. This court has the power to remove him. This trial is in the nature of an inquest."

Special Assistant Hurlburt immediately plunged into a history of the Mishawum Manor affair. It followed a dinner at the Copley-Plaza to "Fatty" Arbuckle.

Motion picture men present wanted "a more lively party," he said. A party was arranged, with the assistance of "Brownie" Kennedy, at her roadhouse in Mishawum Manor, North Woburn.

"There were fifteen or sixteen girls present," he continued. "There was eating and drinking and what goes with a party of that character. The bill was $1,500."

Hurlburt said he understood the bill was "paid by the Paramount Film Company and approved by Hiram Abrams."

On May 9 "Brownie" Kennedy was fined $100 in Woburn Court for keeping liquor for sale and sentenced to six months in jail for running a disorderly house. She appealed the latter.

CURLEY MENTIONED.

Abrams, Hurlburt went on, was at the opening of the New England Roadhouse in Woburn (Brownie's) on May 11, 1917. He was an owner in the joint.

He received a telephone call from James M. Curley, then Mayor of Boston, to come to Boston, as "something serious was likely to happen."

Hurlburt described Abrams as a result of the summons did come to Boston, and on May 12, 1917, had a conference with Mayor Curley, Daniel E. Touraine. Present at the conference also was Francis L. Daly and Attorney Joseph Levenson.

"Mayor Curley at this conference suggested that Abrams should hire Attorney Daniel H. Coakley. This attorney was then telephoned to and as a result the members of the first conference, joined by Mr. Coakley, went out to East Cambridge to see District Attorney Tufts.

CALLED 'DRUNKEN AFFAIR.'

"The Mishawum Manor affair was discussed. It was referred to continuously as a 'drunken affair,' Tufts stated that complaints had been made about the party and that he would like to 'get something' on Brownie that would 'be pulled off his back.'

"On June 2, May 19, Attorney James M. Aylward wrote a letter to Attorney John Zukor, one of the moving picture men present at the Mishawum Manor affair, and notified him that a writ for alienation of affection was about to be brought against him. Aylward did not name his client.

"Three days previously Attorney Coakley had demanded and been paid a retainer fee of $10,000 by Abrams.

"On Friday, May 18, Coakley wrote a letter in which he stated that he would be willing to waive the writ with the affair as the men were 'impossible.' A copy of the letter was sent to Mayor Curley who, in turn, sent it to Attorney Levenson, then counsel for Abrams.

$52,250 CHECK TO COAKLEY

"On May 20 District Attorney Charles H. Wright of Hampden County, at that time a member of the Governor's Council, was retained as counsel, and on May 31 Charles H. Innes was employed, because it was felt that the influence of Innes as a Republican politician would have weight with District Attorney Tufts.

"Abrams, Attorney Levenson and Coakley reappeared.

"On June 2 a conference was held at New London, Ct., by counsel of the moving picture men and parties here. **A check was made out for $52,250 payable to Daniel H. Coakley. How it was disbursed I am ignorant of at this time.**

"In addition to this a note was given by Attorney Stoneman for $25,000. It was discounted at the Beacon Trust Company. A check was also given to Coakley by Stoneman for the same amount. A check was also made payable to Levenson and out of this Charles H. Innes was paid $2,500 and Attorney Wright $3,000. Another check for $1,700 was made out to Stoneman., making $109,-000 in all.

"Two releases we found were signed on the customary blanks for the nominal fee of $1 each. The releases were signed by a man named Lord and another named Tierney, the former Providence and the other from Worcester.

"We have searched for these men at the places they were supposed to live, but we have been unable to find them.

"On June 25, 1917, two other releases were signed by Bessie Macdonald and the Sears woman in the office of District Attorney Tufts in Cambridge, and were witnessed by Captain Gordon, attached to Mr. Tufts' office.

"On June 27 of that year we find that 'Brownie' Kennedy was fined $100 for keeping liquor for sale, and that a charge of keeping a disorderly house was placed on file."

Continuing Attorney Hurlburt said that the Kennedy woman was arrested after a raid on her place under the name of "Helen A. Morse, alias Lillian Dale." She was sentenced to six months, but appealed and defaulted when the case came up for trial.

NO PERSONAL FEELING.

"When the arresting officer attempted to get a capias for her arrest later he told Mr. Tufts that the woman could be found in Brookline. Yet when he made an affidavit in his own handwriting on the matter, he stated that the woman was outside the jurisdiction of the court, although he was well aware of the fact that she was in Brookline.

"Many complaints regarding the District Attorney of Middlesex, and on Mr. Hurlburt, climax, were made to Attorney-General Allen, and it has fallen to him and to myself to investigate them.

"Neither Mr. Allen nor myself have any personal feeling against Mr. Tufts, and we are facing this matter as one of plain duty, feeling that the conduct of his office has not been for the public good.

Attorney Melvin M. Johnson, of counsel for Mr. Tufts, replied to the opening address of the prosecutor, saying that if the people of the Commonwealth are dissatisfied with a district attorney they can rid themselves of him at the next election, but as this matter has come before this high court it behooves the prosecution to produce facts rather than hearsay and rumors."

JOHNSON DEPENDS CLIENT.

Attorney Johnson made a plea to the court for the establishment of the usual rules of evidence. He declared that the conviction of Tufts would be in several instances personal attacks on prominent men.

"We could go briefly," he said, he declared. "We will not seek to produce any but we submit that we would like the court to take cognizance of this fact."

At this point Attorney Hurlburt arose and contradicted the statements, previously made, that all district attorneys are crooked. He said that some of the highest offices in the State and country had been held by former District Attorneys of Middlesex County.

"District Attorneys of Massachusetts," he declared, "are men of the highest integrity.

"If seems to me, however, that some men elected to this office, whose power is higher and greater than any governor's look upon the office as a personal matter and handle the business in any way they desire.

PELLETIER TO TESTIFY.

"But this is not the rule. Most district attorneys realize they own something to the people. They realize they should give potent attention to duty and rule their private lives accordingly. They do not break laws and exonerate themselves on mere technicalities."

Shortly afterwards fifty persons were sworn in as the first batch of jurymen. Among them were Daniel H. Coakley, William J. Corcoran, former district attorney of Middlesex County; District Attorney Joseph E. Pelletier of Suffolk County, Attorney David M. Stoneman and William E. Hingston, famous handwriting expert.

Three very attractive young women were also sworn in. They were not recognized by the spectators and there was considerable speculation as to their identity and their connection with the sensational charges.

The taking of the first witness then followed. It was the reading into the record of Hiram Abrams, the famous New York motion picture magnate, whose name has largely figured in the Mishawum Manor "revel."

ABRAMS' TESTIMONY.

This was the deposition taken during the past week at New York. In it he stated that he was forty-three years old and lived at No. 570 Park avenue, New York. His business is that of president of the United Artists' Corporation, with offices on Seventh avenue, New York.

He testified by deposition that he was present on March 6, 1917 at a dinner at the Copley-Plaza, given in honor of "Fatty" Arbuckle, the fat ous screen comedian, and that later with others he went out to Mishawum Manor in Woburn, a place conducted by a woman "named Kingsman, and known at times as 'Brownie' Kennedy, Moses, Dale and Webber."

There were twenty to twenty-five in the party at the Woburn house, he stated, but he could not remember the exact number. He arrived about midnight and stayed until 4 in the morning.

Q.—Were there any females there? A.—Yes.

Q.—How many? A.—I could not tell. Probably ten or twelve.

He said he had been to Mishawum Manor about a month or two before then to get a drink.

CALLED BY CURLEY.

He stated he was present at the opening of the New England Baseball League in Portland, Me., on the night of May 18, 1917, and received a telephone call from Mayor Curley.

Q.—What did you do as a result of the call? A.—I went to Boston that night and stayed at the Hotel Touraine.

Q.—Whom did you see at the hotel? A.—I saw Mayor Curley and Francis L. Daly, in my room.

He then explained that he had known both men before and that Daly was connected with the Roxbury Trust Company with which he was connected at one time.

Q.—Who had accompanied you from New York? A.—A Mr. Asher, Walter E. Greene (also a moving picture magnate) and Joseph M. Levenson, an attorney.

"I saw Coakley the next morning at the latter's office. Asher and Greene were with me. We went in Coakley's car to District Attorney Tufts' office. I had never seen him before."

Q.—What was said at the conference? A.—When we came in Mr. Coakley introduced us.

RANNEY OBJECTS.

At this point Counsel Ranney objected to the conversation on the ground that it was privileged conversation given to a public official. A recess was then ordered to hear the arguments of counsel in chambers.

After the arguments, Chief Justice Rugg overruled Ranney, who took exception. **"We recognize no exception here," said the Chief Justice.**

Special Attorney Hurlburt proceeded to read from the Abrams deposition.

"I attended the conference with District Attorney Tufts in his office in East Cambridge. Present besides myself and Tufts were Mr. Coakley, Mr. Asher and Mr. Green."

"Mr. Tufts and Mr. Coakley did most of the talking. Coakley told Tufts of the party. Tufts said he did not wish to punish innocent men and if Coakley would take the complainants (he made a list of the Mishawum Manor girls) off his back, he would do what he could do.

Q.—What did you do after that? A.—We went to Coakley's office.

Q.—Did you enter Mr. Coakley's office together? A.—Yes.

COAKLEY ASKED $10,000 RETAINER

Q.—Then what happened? Counsel for Tufts here objected that this evidence was inadmissible, as it was a talk between Coakley as counsel and his client. Attorney-General Allen answered that Coakley was named as a conspirator. The reading of the deposition was kept on, after Hurlburt had assured Chief Justice Rugg he would furnish even more direct evidence of a conspiracy between Tufts and Coakley.

Q.—(Repeated) What happened then? A.—After a few minutes Mr. Coakley said he wanted a $10,000 retainer.

Q.—Who was there? A.—Mr. Asher, Mr. Green, Mr. Coakley and myself.

Q.—What did you say? A.—I said I could not agree to give him $10,000 until I talked it over with Mr. Zukor and Mr. Lasky.

Q.—Was any bill O. K'd at Mishawum Manor? A.—Yes, a bill for $1,050 was O. K'd by Mr. Zukor. Mr. Asher, the manager, attended to that. I do not know whether payment was by cash or check.

Q.—Any other bills O. K'd? A.—No, not that I know of.

Q.—Did you know the names of any of the women? A.—No.

Q.—Ever see them before or since? A.—No.

CALLED DETECTIVE BURNS

Q.—Have any further talks with Coakley? A.—There was a letter which he sent to Mayor Curley which later came to me.

Q.—Did you have a talk with a Mr. Burns? A.—Yes.

Q.—In New York? A.—Yes.

Q.—Who was Mr. Burns? A.—William Burns, a detective.

Q.—Did you deliver properly or pass into his hands? A.—A great many.

Q.—Was that letter among them? A.—Yes.

Q.—How long did the conference in Coakley's office last? A.—About twenty minutes.

Q.—Did what you did then? A.—I took the next train for New York. After visiting my office in New York I had a conference with Mr. Zukor and Mr. Lasky at No. 485 Fifth avenue.

Q.—Concerning this letter from Mr. Coakley? A.—It was that letter I referred to. It was sent to Mayor Curley, who sent it to Attorney Levenson, who sent it to me.

WRIGHT ALSO NAMED.

Did you employ Coakley again? A.—The lawyers in the case did most of their business with Mr. Coakley after that. (Further along in the affidavit Abrams stated the lawyers were some of the private counsel of Joseph Levenson and Abe Burman. He said that still later Charles H. Wright, member of the Governor's Council and District Attorney of Hampden County, was called into the case, as was Attorney David Stoneman.)

Attorney Ranney objected to a conversation which Abrams had with Stoneman. The court then ruled after Attorney Hurlburt if Stoneman was charged with being a co-conspirator, "No," stated Mr. Hurlburt. "He was a party to a conspiracy. We claim that he was the 'go-between' and received money from Abrams which he doled out to Coakley and others."

The court then conferred. Chief Justice Rugg then asked Hurlburt to define the difference between a co-conspirator and a party to a conspiracy.

The prosecutor then declared that there is no difference. "I am trying to make it as light as possible," Mr. Hurlburt said. The court allowed the evidence.

The reading of Abrams' deposition then continued:

CONFERRED WITH STONEMAN.

"I remember that I had a conference with Mr. Stoneman in New York, two weeks after I had seen Coakley. It was at the Astor Hotel. Mr. Lasky, Mr. Zukor, Mr. Green, Mr. Stoneman and myself were present.

Q.—At the conference was anything said about avoiding publicity?

A.—Yes.

Then in a series of questions Mr. Abrams stated that all the New York moving picture men involved were married and had families. He also stated that after the conference Stoneman stayed at his room all night. He thought Attorney Joseph M. Levenson also stayed.

In answer to a question as to the members of the New London conference Mr. Abrams said that those present were Zukor, Green, Levenson, Attorney Charles H. Wright, Abe Berman and Attorney Charles H. Innes.

Counsel Ranney objected to Mr. Innes' name being injected into the testimony. In explanation Attorney Hurlburt declared that all the persons named were carrying out Tufts' wishes, although he does not claim that Innes and Wright were parties to the conspiracy.

ADMITS PAYING COAKLEY.

The court excluded the answer.

Abrams' deposition stated that Attorney Coakley was not present at the New London conference and that he did not see District Attorney Tufts again.

Continuing it said: "Either Laskey or Zukor received a letter from a lawyer who said he represented a client whose wife's affection had been alienated.

Q.—Did you draw a check for $52,-500, payable to Mr. Coakley? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—What else did you turn over? A.—A guaranteed note for $25,000, 500 shares of Famous Players and a note for $7,250, the latter signed by Daly.

He explained no reason for the payments, saying:

"When we were at New London some of the attorneys favored the payment of a large sum of money in order to avoid publicity and it was generally understood that Hurlburt would pay $10,000 for that purpose. This was also to include all attorneys' fees.

COAKLEY RECEIPT FOR $55,000.

Coakley attempted to put this scheme. Others opposed it. In consequence Mr. Stoneman was to receive receipt for $55,000 from Coakley and that receipt was obtained."

Hurlburt then read Coakley's receipt, which appears on Coakley's letterhead and reads in part as follows, signed by that attorney. The receipt dated June 5, 1917, follows:

"Received of Abrams aggregating $55,000, in full settlement of claims growing out of incident on the premises of the Mishawum Manor, March 6, 1917, or any other day. Also full settlement of all claims and I agree to receive full releases from all parties at interest.

(Signed) DANIEL H. COAKLEY.

TOLD OF CURLEY LETTERS.

Continuing, the deposition told in detail the contents of letters from Coakley to Curley, and from Curley to Levinson, and from the latter to Abrams.

Attorney Ranney objected to the introduction of letters from Curley to Levenson, because as the former mayor was not named as a co-conspirator as the former was, he could succeeded in obtaining admission of this evidence.

A letter from Curley to Attorney Levenson, under date of May 18, 1917, was then read, after beginning "My Dear Friend," the letter went on to say that he was forwarding a letter from Coakley, which he thought with some hesitation. The Coakley letter said:

"Dear Mr. Mayor. I don't wish to go further in the matter of your letter of today. I have written to them to that effect. I do not wish to appear to be slighting you, but feel that in many ways they are "impossible." I shall discuss the matter later with you when opportunity offers. Cordially yours."

The deposition also introduced a letter from Attorney James F. Aylward of Malden to Attorney Daniel of Adolph Zukor, the moving picture man, in which Aylward announced that he had interviewed Coakley against Zukor in behalf of the husband of one of the young women at the Mishawum Manor banquet.

SENT LETTERS TO WRIGHT.

Zukor, according to the deposition, enclosed this letter to Charles H. Wright, at that time a member of the Governor's Council, who was representing the moving picture man here, with a request for immediate investigation and report.

Further details regarding the checks for $52,250, $15,000 and $1,-708.57 were also given by the deposition. The first and largest of the checks was signed by Abrams and went through the Harriman National Bank, Fifth avenue, New York. It was endorsed by Daniel H. Coakley.

The $1,708.57 check was made out in payment of a note given Abrams to Daly, and later renewed to Stoneman.

Another check for $25,000 was given, said the deposition, in payment of a note given by Abrams to Stoneman.

"Have you got that note," the witness was asked. A.—I could find it. I gave that note to Mr. Green."

Q.—That is, Mr. Green paid the note? A.—Yes.

Q.—On what date was that? A.—June 5.

Q.—What Green was that. A.—W. E. Green.

DIDN'T KNOW COAKLEY'S FEE.

Further questions were then asked to show that the interest on the note brought the total amount paid to $25,-425.75.

Q.—And Green gave the note to Stoneman? A.—Yes.

Q.—Where was the note made out? A.—In my office in New York.

Q.—Who was present at the time? A.—Mr. Stoneman.

Q.—What was this $25,000 for? A.—In connection with the Mishawum Manor affair.

Q.—Did any portion of this $25,000 go to Attorney Coakley as a fee? A.—That included his fee.

Q.—How much did Mr. Coakley get as a fee in that case? A.—I never heard.

Q.—Did you ever receive or see a bill from Mr. Coakley? A.—No.

Q.—From any other attorney. A.—No.

TODAY

Continued From First Page.

been working in that direction, and Japanese military sentiment may find, at a critical moment, that they lack the "cannon fodder." The history of Buddhism shows how violently an idea can spread in Asia.

Our steel mills are running four-fifths idle. The German mills are employing more men and turning out a greater tonnage than before the war. There must be several things the matter with management in this country in addition to high wages. Germany will export six billion marks' worth of machinery this year; how much will America export?

To force a great nation by treaty into a nation of helots may be dangerous for outside free workers.

'BROWNIE' KENNEDY, STORM CENTRE OF TUFTS CASE

MRS. LILLIAN A. KINGSTON

Alias "Brownie" Kennedy, at whose house, Mishawum Manor, North Woburn, the $100,000 "Nero Circus" is alleged to have taken place.

Hurlburt Tells How Money Was Paid to Protect Movie Men

"On June 2 a conference was held at New London, Ct., between counsel of the moving picture men here. A check was made out for $52,250, payable to Daniel H. Coakley. How it was disbursed I am in ignorance at this time.

"In addition to this, a note was given by Attorney Stoneman for $25,000. It was discounted at the Beacon Trust Company.

"A check was also given to Coakley by Stoneman for the same amount. A check was also made payable to Levenson & Levenson, and out of this Charles H. Innes was paid $2,500 and Attorney Wright $3,000.

"There was also a check for $1,700 made out to Stoneman., making $109,-000 in all.

"Two releases we found were signed on the customary blanks for the nominal fee of $1 each. The releases were signed by a man named Lord and another named Tierney, the former Providence and the other from Worcester.

"We have searched for these men at the places they were supposed to live, but we have been unable to find them.

WEDDING RINGS
14, 18 and 22-Karat Gold
$4.00 to $15.00
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JEWELER FOR 23 YEARS
503 Washington Street

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Tuesday, July 12, just at the height of the summer season!

2127 women's discontinued Rice & Hutchins or W. L. Douglas shoes

also other good makes

many white kidskin or patent

Plenty of white shoes that are being worn right now—white kid, white canvas ties, pumps and oxfords, also a few high boots—but not often do you get white shoes at the season's height especially these famous brands for $1.85.

$1.85

All shoes sketched are typical of the lot at $1.85

Also patent leather as well as white kidskin. Sizes 2½ to 9, in lot—A to D widths. Buy a supply!

Our Plan

Low first prices or we loan
¼ after 5 selling days
¼ after 15 selling days
¼ after 25 selling days
Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS—NO MAIL ORDERS

E. T. SLATTERY CO.

A New Arrival
MARTEN SCARFS
Special Value
22.50

All are Stone Marten Scarfs Of a Beautiful Texture

WE have just received from one of our best resources a shipment of stone marten scarfs, prime in fur, luxurious in appearance, finished with a head, tail and four claws.

These scarfs have been much higher, and will be higher very soon. We have marked this lot for immediate sale at the lowest figure we have ever quoted for a scarf of such quality.

Fur Section—Second Annex

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154 Tremont Street, Opposite Boston Common

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EYEGLASSES and SPECTACLES
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SEVEN STORES
Use the most convenient
315 Washington St.
210 Boylston St.
73 Summer St.
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OTHER STORES
Cambridge—Salem
Brockton
Andrew J. Lloyd Company

"Prices realized on Swift & Company sales of carcass beef in Boston for week ending Saturday, July 9th, on submarginis sold out, ranged from 8.00 cents to 10.50 cents per pound and averaged 14.13 cents per pound."
—Advt.

WASHINGTON OFFICIAL IN STRANGE LOVE TRIANGLE IS KILLED IN DUEL

SEEK WIFE OF SLAYER AS KEY TO MYSTERY

Washington, July 11.—"It was all my fault, don't blame her."

These were the dying words of Albert J. Byrd, official of the Washington Terminal Company, shot to death in one of the strangest love tangles the Washington police have ever had to unravel.

The local police had linked Byrd with the disappearance of Mrs. William A. Goetz from her home at Maryland Park, near here, about three weeks ago.

ACCOMPANIED BY WOMAN.

Late last night a big limousine containing Byrd and a woman companion drove up in front of the Goetz home. Byrd alighted and is said to have asked for Goetz to come to the door.

Goetz came out on the porch and after a few words, both men drew revolvers and opened fire. Byrd fell and died a few hours later at Casualty Hospital. The mysterious limousine with the woman occupant disappeared in the dark at high speed.

Today the Washington police are scouring the capital for a trace of the murder car, which was headed for this city when last seen.

$10,000 LIFE POLICY.

Te police here and at Maryland Park are trying to establish a connection between a $10,000 life insurance policy and the mysterious mission of Byrd to the Goetz home. Goetz, it is understood, is to be granted a divorce decree, dated today.

Goetz was released on $1,000 bond, following the shooting. The whereabouts of Mrs. Goetz remain unknown, although Washington police are trying to establish that she was the woman in the limousine.

CRAWFORD RAPS DOMINION IDEA

Lawrence, July 11.—More than 2,500 people from Lowell, Nashua and Lawrence attended the entertainment of Andrew McBride Branch, Friends of Irish Freedom, at Juniper Point, Haverhill, when Lindsay Crawford, editor of the Toronto Statesman, was the principal speaker.

Crawford stated in his address that he was an Ulster Protestant by birth, but now he is an ardent Sinn Feiner. He said: "The proposal to effect a dominion form of government will be a disappointment to people of self-governing British dominions, and that such a settlement has a greater significance than the mere pacification of the Irish."

ONE SHOT IN STRIKE BATTLE

Berlin, N. H., July 11.—An attempt to break the strike at the International Paper Company plant with seventy-five strikebreakers from New York, failed when a striker fired the strike-breakers opened them and fired several shots. One of the New York men was shot in the leg.

The town officials took a hand in the affair after the men had worked less than three hours. The company then sent the men home.

BELIEVE FLYNN IS AMNESIA VICTIM

No clew has so far been found that will lead to the finding of Thomas F. Flynn, 40, of 117 Market street, Brighton, who has been missing from home since June 29. His family believe that he is a victim of amnesia and may be in some Greater Boston institution unable to identify himself. He is forty-eight years old, five feet, ting inches in height and weighs 145 pounds.

WEALTHY WOMAN IN $50,000 LOVE SUIT

Worcester July 11.—Inez Harwood of West Dudley, middle-aged and reputed to be quite wealthy, is sued for 50,000 in Superior Court by Mary A. Jordan of Southbridge, who claims that the West Dudley woman has alienated the affections of her husband, Ernest Jordan, who is employed by the Webster-Southbridge Electric Light Company.

TALIAN MARQUIS WEDS N. Y. WIDOW

London, July 11.—Mrs. Blanche Hostel of New York, a widow, was married here to Marquis Alberto Carlotti, councillor of the Italian embassy at Paris.

Among the witnesses were including the Italian ambassador to London, Gordon Mortimick of Chicago and senator Marconi.

WORK STARTS ON CAMBRIDGE FILTER

Work starts today on the new filtration plant at Fresh Pond, Cambridge. The proposed plant will be equipped with a modern type filter and will cost in the neighborhood of $25,000. The construction work is being done under the direction of engineer George A. Johnson of the ambridge Water Board.

C. OF C. RECEPTION TO W. C. PROUTY

William C. Prouty, new State deputy of the Knights of Columbus, will be tendered a reception tonight by the State Council in Columbus Auditorium. Prominent members of the organization will speak.

Women Now Have All of Man's Rights in Winconsin

Madison, Wis., July 11.—Governor John J. Blaine today signed the Women's Rights bill passed by the last Legislature, and Wisconsin thereby became the first State in the Union where women have equal rights with men under the civil law. Women from many parts of the State were present when the Governor signed the measure.

The new law provides that "women shall have the same rights and privileges under the law as men in the exercise of suffrage, freedom of contract, choice of residence for voting purposes, jury service, holding office, holding and conveying property, care and custody of children and in all other respects."

POISON CHARGE WITHDRAWN IN KABER CASE

State Rests Case Against Accused Widow on Conspiracy to Slay

Cleveland, July 11.—The State today withdrew the first count in the indictment, charging Mrs. Catherine Eva Kaber with attempting to poison her husband, Daniel Kaber, wealthy Cleveland publisher.

The prosecution gave no explanation of the action and the defence hailed it as a victory for the accused woman, declaring the State had failed to prove the poison charges and a most important link in their case to show a conspiracy to kill Kaber.

The State rested its case immediately following withdrawal of the count.

The prisoner, who sat in the courtroom with head drooped as the State rested its net of incriminating evidence, will bare her soul as the last witness for the defence, in a supreme effort to secure the death chair, her attorney, Francis Poulson, announced.

The defence hopes to finish its case within two days, Poulson added.

FIFTH GRANDCHILD FOR FITZGERALD

Following the precepts of former President Roosevelt, Mrs. Joseph F. Kennedy of Brookline and formerly Miss Rose Fitzgerald, daughter of ex-Mayor and Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, presented her husband another daughter and her parents another granddaughter yesterday.

The new arrival is the fifth child to come in the Kennedy family in six years of married life.

The latest baby is a fine ten-pound, infant, with a tuft of light fangs which her proud grandfather says are fully equal to anything he has ever seen in all his wide experience.

BOSTON MERCHANTS TO INSPECT HARBOR

Starting promptly at noon Wednesday more than 150 business members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, officers of the army and others, accompanied by a military band, will leave Army Base on a government boat for a tour of Boston harbor, planned by the Chamber of Commerce in order to familiarize members of the chamber and army officers with the possibilities of the port. All the railroad docks will be visited, as well as other important points. Refreshments will be served on the boat, which will be back at the Army Base at 2:30 o'clock.

CAMBRIDGE ELKS TO HOLD OUTING

Members of the Cambridge Lodge of Elks will visit Lake Park, Wrentham, on their annual outing next Wednesday. In charge of the affair are Edward P. Burns, chairman; Lawrence P. Linehan, secretary; Thomas W. Brassill, treasurer; John Rooney, Charles Mehlos, Ambrose J. Redmond, John Watts, George Burns, William Kane, E. J. Bulger, John Hanlon, Jr., Edward J. Kelley and Dr. Harold Hoye.

AUTO HIGHWAYMEN SOUGHT IN MAINE

Scarboro, Me., July 11.—The police are searching for three armed highwaymen who attempted to hold up W. Scott Libby, W. S. Chase and Holden S. Stone, members of an auto party from Providence, R. I., on the road to nearest holdup man in the face, shifted into high and sped away. The two highwaymen fired vainly at the auto.

VICTIM OF AUTO CRASH NEAR DEATH

Worcester, July 11.—Sydney James, sixty years old, of No. 397 Bridle Path, is dying at Worcester Hospital as a result of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile driven by Oscar V. Levin of No. 22 Harland street.

The accident took place on Lake avenue.

BOSTON MEN HELD AS RUM RUNNERS

Keene, N. H., July 11.—Cornelius Fitzpatrick and Robert White of Boston were arraigned in Municipal court here today charged with illegally transporting twelve bags, each containing two dozen bottles of whiskey.

The liquor was discovered when the men failed to obey a signal to stop their automobile.

BRITAIN ACCEPTS DISARMAMENT PROPOSAL

Lloyd George Declares Empire Will Back Harding Round-Table Plan

By International News Service.

London, July 11.—Premier Lloyd George, in addressing the House of Commons late today, pledged the support of the British Empire to President Harding's efforts to bring about a great international conference for the discussion of Far East problems and the reduction of armaments.

"I welcome with the utmost pleasure President Harding's wise and courteous initiative," said the British Premier. "The world has been looking to the United States to take such a lead and I am confident the House will welcome it as an act of statesmanship and friendship.

"We wish it success, and no effort will be lacking to make it so on the part of the British Empire, that has shared fully with the liberal and progressive spirit inspiring it.

"We have not yet had a formal reply from Japan, but we have reason to believe it will be the same as that of America.

"The Chinese government also has replied satisfactorily to representations from Britain."

LAUDS U. S. VIEW.

The Premier began his speech by saying that he was very glad to be able to inform the members of Commons that he had received the views of the United States on the Pacific and that "they were extremely satisfactory."

The gallery of the House was jammed with notable personages for the Premier's speech, in view of its international importance. Officials refused, however, to let down the bars to foreign correspondents who sought to hear the Premier.

Touching upon developments at the Imperial conference the Premier said:

"I am now able to inform the House of the proceedings of the Imperial conference. The broad lines of the Far East policy have met with general acceptance.

GUARDS OPEN DOOR.

"It was desired that we maintain close cooperation in the negotiations with Japan and preserve the open door to China, giving the Chinese every opportunity for the full progress and development. Friendly cooperation is desired with the United States. Upon these principles more than anything else, depends the peace of the world.

"Our standpoint on the Far East will be communicated to the representatives of America, Japan and China. China will be treated as an independent power in Pacific negotiations.

"Japan is an old ally of twenty years' standing. Our alliance has been of real benefit to us and also of great benefit to the maintenance of peace in the Far East.

"The dealings between Japan and Britain are of the closest character. It is our desire to avoid any attempt to find means to limit the enormous heavy naval expenditures in the Pacific until we have come to a satisfactory development of our legitimate interests in the Far East."

The Premier said that the Anglo-Japanese treaty would remain in force.

"It is desired," concluded the Premier, "to see both Great Britain and Japan that the treaty be brought into complete harmony with the covenant of the League of Nations. Wherever there is any inconsistency, the covenant will prevail over the treaty. The League has been no notified."

France Fearful of British Pacific Aim

Paris, July 11.—France will undoubtedly refuse to take part in international conference providing for disarmament, such as is proposed by President Harding, it was stated in semi-official circles today.

Officials pointed out, however, that France may make reservations regarding the entrance into the Asiatic and Pacific Ocean issues.

"If Japan and the ally of Japan, realize her dream by forming a Pacific trust, at the same time assuring herself of magnificent Pacific naval bases, she would render the American fleet useless, in the meantime she has divided Europe and in turn herself and separated America from Europe and Asia.

"England, under these circumstances, would be mistress of the Pacific as well as of the Atlantic.

WOMAN TO TALK TO OSTEOPATHS

Dr. Frances Graves of Boston will be one of the principal speakers at the annual osteopathic convention which will be held at Cleveland, during the week beginning July 25. Dr. Graves will read a paper in the gynecological section in which she will announce her new system, "Sitting Tall" as a preventive and cure of Elizabeth, Ellen Terry, Mary Anderson of the affliction of women. Dr. Graves says that women are in the habit of sitting down and growing old and that sitting tall will cure this.

REFUSES TO TELL WHO STABBED HIM

Providence, R. I., July 11.—Although dying at the Rhode Island hospital from stab wounds in his abdomen and arms, Francisco Intanzo, 34 years old, of No. 39 Oyper street, refuses to tell the police the name of his assailant. Intanzo was found suffering from loss of blood, after he had crawled to the porch of the home of Charles D. McAvoy at No. 181 Woodward road, Saturday.

Noted Women Cited to Refute Charge That Blondes Are "Brainless"

MRS. N. F. EMMONS (Photo by White) MARY ANDERSON, ELLEN TERRY

SACCO TELLS OF TRAIN RIDE TO STOUGHTON

Identifies Hayes as Passenger Who Sat Near Him on Day of Murders

How he rode from Boston to Stoughton on the 4.15 p. m. train, April 15, 1920, and saw James Matthew Hayes sitting near him, was told by Nicola Sacco when he was recalled to the witness stand in the Dedham Court today.

"I always remember faces and I am sure the man I saw was the one who testified here today and whom I saw in the courtroom during the first days of the trial," Sacco testified.

Hayes had just testified that he left Boston on a train which arrived in Stoughton between 5 and 6 p. m. on the day the murders occurred.

Professor Antonio Dentamoro told of meeting Sacco at 2:45 p. m. that day in a coffee house on Salem street, North End, Boston, where he was introduced to him by Frank Lopardo, editor of the Gazetta Del Massachusetts.

WILLIAMS BANQUET.

"There was a banquet that day given by the Italian people to Mr. Williams, editor of the Boston Transcript, for his war work," said Dentamoro.

Witness could not recall where he ate his lunch twenty-two days ago. He said he was employed by the Foreign Exchange Bank, both in Boston.

Carlo M. Affe, No. 153 Marion street, East Boston, testified he saw Sacco and sold him some goods on March 20, 1920, on North street.

Q.—What time? A.—Between 3 and 4 o'clock.

Witness produced a small memorandu book, which was examined by the court with the aid of a magnifying glass. The book was examined by the jury after Attorney Katzmann had pointed to several notations he said dealing with cash and credit sales.

FIREMAN TESTIFIES.

Henry McCarthy of Stoughton, a fireman on the New Haven Road, testified he was on an engine which pulled into the Braintree station at 3:42 p. m. the day of the shooting.

"I saw a crowd standing near the Slater & Morrill factory and drove over and talked to the gate tender, Mike Lavenga. I asked Lavenga what the trouble was down at the factory.

Q.—What did he say? A.—He said there was a shooting affair down at the factory. I asked him who did it. He said some fellows in an automobile who went by his gates in an automobile, and that he started to put down the gates when the automobile came by, and all he could see was a gun, and he ran into the shanty to duck out of the way.

Littlefield Resigns

Associate Justice George K. Littlefield of the Woburn District court has resigned from its bench on account of ill-health. He has been associate justice since 1852.

Fair-Haired Women Have Ruled Many World Moves

Are blondes—90 per cent. of 'em—intelligent?

Is "blondity" a mark of lack of intelligence?

So maintains President F. K. Dodds, of the Aetna Insurance Company, of Hartford, Connecticut. And he won't hire any more blondes—no, he won't—so there. That's what he says, in terms emphatic, unfastens, sternly, cruelly, finally, the spirit moves all brunettes to say.

The term lingers as the inquiry was pursued.

Mrs. Nathaniel P. Emmons, whose activities are countless, who serves on committees and registers in more good works than a small army of brunettes, was appealed to.

DEFENDS BLONDES.

"How about the brainless blonde?" was the question put to Mrs. Emmons.

The reply qualified.

"I'm hardly fitting, I suppose, for one of the sexed sisterhood to say a few words for the others. President Daniels probably will add 'Vain' to his list of adjectives if a blonde woman speaks for a blonde. I'll speak a word for the blonde, just let's make it that I am defending the brainless blonde, and her high mood, judgment and ability and achievement.

"I can mention several illustrious blondes off hand.

"There are Georgie Elliot, Queen Louise, Queen Catherine of Russia, and Boadicea. There's where the poets get their 'golden galaxy.' They make together a formidable group of power, mind and ability.

"In fact, they are what I call a company of geniuses, though women and blonde blondes. We have literary, dramatic, governmental and martial genius, all represented there, in that illustrious six, chosen at random.

"Three of those women have made world history—Queen Elizabeth, Queen Catherine and Boadicea. They have been the foremost actresses of their day, and their names will go down into history.

"Georgie Elliot was a powerful novelist in that Victorian day when more than one notable literary man claimed public esteem with her.

DISTINCTIONS USELESS.

"I think, speaking not as a blonde woman myself but for other blondes whom I have observed in the course of my travels, that such distinctions as President Daniels draws are more than a little useless. I wonder if the color of one's hair has a great deal of effect upon the quality of one's gray matter.

"I think, rather, that genius and ability and common sense, are, quite justly, pretty evenly apportioned between women of all colorings.

"An unfortunate experience with one yellow-haired woman should form no fixed rule for the rest.

"The human equation varies ever, humanly. And the man who lays down the fixed rules is going to find the time, perhaps quite soon, when his dearest theories will be disrupted.""

BOSTON WOMAN STRUCK BY AUTO

Old Orchard, Me., July 11.—Lena Brooks of Boston suffered several severe wounds in her scalp and body when she was struck by an automobile driven by H. J. Duffy, also of Boston. She was treated at the home of a physician.

ADMITS $40,000 THEFTS WERE 'FOR HIM'

Winsome New York Girl Confesses When Told Sweetheart Has Wed Another

New York, July 11.—"It was for you I did this. But you married another girl."

Thus pretty Jane Cunningham sobbingly accused Edmund Adams of instigating her thefts of gems and furs worth $40,000 as she stood a prisoner in Blackwells Island penitentiary, and picked the yellow mesh from a line of prisoners.

Miss Cunningham, who is twenty-seven years old, is accused of inciting three fashionable homes where she worked as a servant girl. Adams, for whom, she says, she became a thief, is now free on bail.

Mrs. Charles B. Adams, mother of the young man, who was arrested recently on charges of "E" living plans, declares that her son is innocent, and that she will use every effort to prove his freedom.

Although the value of the loot is said by the police not that Adams only received $2,000 for it. He gave Miss Cunningham but $100 as her share of the proceeds, officials aver.

Shortly after her arrest in the Pennsylvania station on a charge of grand larceny the girl made a partial confession, which involved Cunningham. When confronted with proof that he had married another girl a month ago, she wrote Adams:

"You married Carmen and doubtcrossed me, so I have told everything."

She will soon become a mother, the police assert.

ASK AMERICAN TO FIND MEDFORD BOY

The Boston American has been asked to help find Joseph D. Nubilo, the seventeen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Nubilo of No. 53 Grandville avenue, Medford, who has been missing since March 24. He is described as seventeen years old and eight years, seven inches in height and wore when he left home a suit of brownish mixture.

MAN STRICKEN IN STREET SUCCUMBS

A man, about seventy years old, believed to be Jeremiah Cebola, died at the Haymarket Relief station of heart failure after being found in a doorway on Salem street.

Partial identification was made from papers in his pocket, but his address is unknown.

ESPERANTO SINKS FOR THIRD TIME

Halifax, N. S., July 11.—The Esperantist, the ship-sinking schooner, is again submerged off Sable Island. She sank today for the third time after having been again raised by pontoons. The work of salvaging her is, however, still going on.

FOUR CHILDREN LOSE MOTHER IN TRAGEDY

Crazed Brockton Man Kills Woman and Self When She Rejects Offer to Wed

Brockton, July 11.—Four children were made motherless when Thomas Howley, a local cobbler, sent two bullets through the brain of Mrs. Ida Park, a widow, at No. 22 Arch street, and then turned the pistol on himself, inflicting wounds from which he died twelve hours later in Brockton hospital.

Howley, who has been in love with the woman for months, killed her when she refused to marry him, and he learned late Saturday that she was preparing to leave Brockton.

Friends of the two declare he was insanely jealous of her, and that he had been told that she was about to marry another man.

Mrs. Park was slain as she roused from a sound sleep to find her murderer standing at her bedside.

Her scream aroused her sister, Mrs. Mabel Zeho, who was sleeping in an adjoining room. She was slipping out of bed to go to her sister, when the shots sounded, and the screams died away.

As Mrs. Zeho ran to the door of Mrs. Park's room, she encountered Howley coming out. He was garbed in a union suit of underclothing, and his feet were bare. In his hand was the smoking pistol, and blood was streaming from two wounds, one in his left breast and the other in his head.

Mrs. Zeho screamed aloud at the sight, and Howley yelled at her: "Smith can have her now—if he wants her the way she is."

SCHOOL JANITORS TO MEET IN LYNN

The annual convention of the Massachusetts Public School Janitors' Association will open tomorrow in the Washington Community School, Blossom street, Lynn. The convention will last two days and Mayor Walter H. Creamer and Mrs. Mayor Walter H. Creamer and Mrs. Mayor Walter will deliver the address of welcome. There will be a shore dinner at Nahant tomorrow afternoon, under the auspices of the Lynn school janitors. In the evening a banquet will be held at the Lynn Y. M. C. A. and the business of the convention will be taken up on Wednesday.

SPRINGFIELD DRUG STORES VICTIMIZED

Springfield, July 11.—A man with an old-time scheme victimized several druggists and got away with approximately $500 in cash and about $20 worth of merchandise during the past twenty-four hours. He telephoned a druggist and asked the latter to send in cash case and informed the proprietor that he would send a messenger for the goods. Later he or a confederate called at the store and produced a bogus check in payment of the purchase. All the checks proved worthless.

PICKLE NOT FRUIT IS COURT VERDICT

Worcester, July 11.—Pickles are vegetables, not fruits, Special Justice Winfred H. Whiting so decided in Central District Court when he fined Mrs. Anna Fenik, of No. 225 Millbury street, $10 for keeping open shop on the Lord's day.

The woman's defense was that according to her judgment pickles could be included in the category of fruits and that her license permitted her to sell fruit.

QUINCY VICTIM OF AUTO MAY RECOVER

Ada Stefield, aged ten, of No. 248 South street, Quincy, who was injured in the triple automobile collision at Washington and North streets, Quincy, has a fair chance of recovery, according to the doctors of the Quincy City Hospital. The accident occurred when the machine of Fred C. Bramble of Quincy, Eva Cook of Quincy, of North Haven, Ct., and Tony Serafina of Quincy, in whose machine she was riding, skidded.

BEAUVAIS WILL SUE STILLMAN FOR $500,000

Half-Breed Engages Montreal Lawyers; Action Against Dr. Russell Contemplated

Montreal, July 11.—James A. Stillman, according to reports in legal circles here, will be sued for $500,000 damages by Fred K. Beauvais, Indian guide, named as corespondent in the Stillman divorce proceedings, and accused by the banker of being the father of Guy Stillman.

The Montreal law firm of Lavery & Demers declare that the $500,000 suit will be brought in American courts, but they refuse to publicly admit that Stillman will be named as the defendant.

Other actions are being contemplated by the lawyers, it is said, including one against the Buffalo osteopath, Dr. Hugh C. Russell, who testified at the divorce hearings that Mrs. Stillman had confessed to him that he, and not Stillman, was the father of baby Guy. Legal proceedings may also be brought against the Canadian witnesses from the vicinity of Mrs. Stillman's Quebec camp, who testified at the divorce hearings.

It is reported here that when the divorce hearings are resumed in New York state the two lawyers, who have been retained by Beauvais, will attend the sessions, carefully taking note of all testimony involving their client's name, with the intention of bringing damage suits against witnesses who give alleged false testimony concerning the guide.

In discussing the suits the lawyers declare that it would be feasible to take action in the Montreal courts, but they believe the trial of the suits would be more speedily consummated in New York courts.

40-YEAR RIVALRY OF CHURCHES ENDS

The forty-year period of rivalry between the First Church of Christ (Congregational) and Universalist Church, Pigeon Cove, Rockport, has closed and both have joined in one church organization.

The Universalist Church has been closed for nearly four years and for that reason the Congregational Church has had only fifty-eight members. For many years these churches were rivals of each other.

EVERETT BASEBALL VICTIM IS BURIED

Funeral services for James R. Gannon, twenty-one years old, of No. 49 Ferry street, Everett, will be held today at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Gannon died while being rolled when hit by a pitched ball Friday at Glendale Park.

MAYFLOWER WITH HARDINGS RETURNS

Washington, July 11.—President and Mrs. Harding and a party of friends returned from a week's cruising on the Potomac River on the Mayflower, arrived here shortly before 9 o'clock this morning.

RESCUES BOY AT WATERTOWN BEACH

Lifeguard Edward Ryan rescued nine-year-old John Mitchell, Jr., from drowning at Watertown Beach today when the boy waded out too far and was caught in the current. Mitchell lives at No. 21 Pearl street.

LIBRARIANS WILL MEET AT SIMMONS

A three-day institute for librarians opens at Simmons College tomorrow, concluding on Thursday. Director of Boston Public Library Horace G. Wadlin will greet the visitors. Prominent librarians will discuss features of their work.

F. C. Weld of Lowell Dead

Lowell, July 11.—Fred C. Weld, one of the best known chemists of New England, is dead at his Summer home, Pine Eyrie, Ayer. Mr. Weld was president of the Lowell Harvard Club and member of the local Chamber of Commerce.

MAKE IT PAY!

If you keep roomers and have a big house and big rent, make it pay. No reason why ALL of your rooms shouldn't be occupied ALL the time. Many prosperous houses in Boston are regular patrons of The American's Want Ad pages. Any vacancies today?

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Boston's Want Ad Directory
Read for Profit—Use for Results

CONNOLLY TELLS VIVID STORY OF IRISH AMBUSH HE SAW IN DUBLIN

BLACK AND TANS RUN WILD WITH HIGH-POWERED RIFLES

Continued From First Page.

going on there, travelling about the country, visiting all kinds of people, getting the stories direct from them of what they had seen and suffered. I saw the workings of the English military machine in Ireland. I talked with all kinds of people, I mean people high and low, in and out of office. I tried to get points of view on both sides.

I talked at length with General Macready, commander-in-chief of the British forces in Ireland; with his chief-of-staff, and also with General Strickland, immediately in command of the British forces in the martial law area.

I talked with officers and men of the regular British forces and also with members of the Irish Republican Army.

I had two audiences with President De Valera, and a dozen with members of his ministry.

The military machine of the greatest empire in the world is striving to wipe out of existence one of the great little nations of the world, and aiding that military machine are the best masters of propaganda in the world history; and yet both together, and despite the influence of the most powerful propaganda, are failing of their objective, because of the unquenchable spirit of the Irish people.

In the narrative which follows, I speak entirely at first hand, except where I so state. Where I did not talk directly with the people who suffered, I took care to get attested statements made under oath, and these statements being made mostly by people so natively honest that no oath would be necessary could you but meet them face to face to attest the truth.

The fight being made by Ireland today is the greatest fight ever put up by a small nation in all history. As I write this, they are talking of a conference which may lead to peace. If the politicians running England have of their own accord—which they have—offered this conference, it is because after months of terrorism, they have learned what they would have learned long ago if they only had the gift of understanding a race different from themselves, and that is that the little nation, which for 700 years they have been trying to crush out of existence, is further from being crushed today than it ever was. The fight now being made by Ireland is the greatest fight ever made by a small nation in all history.

TORTURED IRELAND.

CHAPTER I.

It was a May morning with a clear sky and a light breeze from off the Wicklow hills. It was a lovely morning, but not a calm one in Dublin.

A hundred yards or so south of my hotel was a sub-postoffice. I was making for it after breakfast when I took notice of a military lorry drawn up against the curbstone near the letter boxes out on the sidewalk. It was one of the usual armor-plated lorries, with high sides and a roof; and between the roof and the sides just about enough room for a soldier with a steel helmet to lay his head on his ear and squint along the barrel of his rifle.

Two of them were squinting along their rifle barrels now; and three or four others were on sharp watch. Those on watch held their rifles to the ready over the high steel sides; the others held them trailing with the bayonet points showing above the steel sides.

There were ten of them in the lorry, all young, soft of body. Their attitudes were those of worried men. This was the first lorry I had seen which was not hurrying along the streets, and as I passed it by I turned, the better to study the faces of the men in it. They were not men; they were boys of 18 or 19 mostly, with immature faces.

While so doing, looking back over my shoulder, I noticed that my head came directly into line with one of the pointed rifles. The soldier behind the rifle showed one side of his face all screwed up with the tension. He did not shift his aim when he found my head in line; nor shift for the head of anybody who passed in line; and it being O'Connell street, a much traveled one, many heads had to come in line with that rifle.

Sneeze Near Lorry Would Have Been Enough to Start Rifles Barking

There was a postman removing the letters from one of the mail boxes. I dropped my letter in the box beyond the postman, and, turning, saw that my head was now in line with the other soldier's rifle. Whoever stepped up to either side of that postman while he was at letter boxes on either side of that postman, would see a rifle held in line with his head; and looking again at the nervous expressions of the young soldiers I believed that if a passerby had sneezed anywhere near that lorry both those rifles would have gone off whang! at once.

Since three or four I. R. A. (Irish Republican Army) men had raided the General Post Office in Dublin, taken what special bags of mail they were after, tossed them into a waiting car and driven off, a heavy guard had to turn out for all collections and deliveries with mail of any importance at all.

That morning I saw many, many armor-plated lorries and armored cars, and what the Dublin folks call bird-cages. These "bird-cages" were lorries with the sides and roofs built up and over by a wire net arrangement. The mesh of the net is fine enough to prevent a bomb from entering. The Crown forces have a pious horror of this bomb throwing, at which the young Dublin lads are pretty expert.

To see a man in a warlike uniform with a bayonetted rifle and a steel hat peering out like a monkey from inside one of the things in—well, if it wasn't so serious it would be comical.

It was an old orange woman behind the Pillar on O'Connell street who stared hard after one of these queer vehicles the first time she saw one. "Hah, hah!" she said. "The Boors put ye in kakky, and the Germans put ye in tin hats, but it took the Irish boys to put ye in bird-cages!"

Barbed Wire, Armed Soldiers and Armored Cars in Black and Tan Raid

Rushing through the streets these armored vehicles went, twenty-five miles an hour being a moderate pace where the paving was smooth, and from out of them peered men in the dark uniform and visored cap of the R. I. C. (Royal Irish Constabulary, i. e., the Black and Tans), and other men with the same uniform, but with Tam O'Shanter caps, these last being the Auxiliaries, all armed with rifles and revolvers, sometimes with both, and also machine guns, these being held up by men in the lorries sometimes, sometimes peeking out from the turrets of the armored cars.

(In Ireland the people generally lump the Black and Tans and auxiliaries, calling them all Black and Tans, and I shall do so, except where I quote somebody hereafter.)

Most of this patrol work that day—and days following, as I saw it—was done by the Black and Tans; and they did it with expressions of mixed emotions showing from their faces. They held their rifles sometimes loosely, sometimes at the ready, pointing out usually so that at the first sign they could bring them to bear. They stared into the faces of the people on the sidewalks. They scanned the passengers in trams and motor cars. They looked all about them fearful and semi-fearful as their steel-plated machines rushed through the streets.

About an hour after the letter box incident I was walking through Grafton street (a shopping street) when I saw five soldiers in steel helmets and with rifles standing guard across one end of a side street. Barbed wire was stretched across the side street entrance. Immediately inside the barbed wire were four more armed soldiers. Further in were four lorries and an armored car. Armed men, Black and Tans and infantry, were standing about; others were entering and coming out of doorways. It was a raid, with a hundred men or so engaged in it.

I stopped beside a policeman. A young woman came along and stopped the other side of the policeman. She had pretty features, blonde hair and a pink and white skin. A man, evidently her father, plainly an eminently respectable and important man, was with her. He wore spats with gray trousers and a silk topper, which only the affluent could afford to be wearing in business hours.

The young woman stopped, brought her hands together in a perfect rapture. "Oh, I do love to see those brave soldiers at that work."

The bobby said—"Yes, ma'am."

"I'd love to see them shoot some of them!"

"Yes, ma'am," said the policeman.

"She's a most rampant loyalist," explained the father to the policeman. "And so am I, of course. I have hard work to restrain her at times!"

Black and Tans Loot Bookstore Cash While Owner Is Away

The brave soldiers continued their work of holding up, of searching, of breaking in, and of doing the Lord knows what ones they were inside the house. The story going around later was that they were after the printing plant of the I. R. A. Bulletin (official organ) and a member or two of the Irish ministry. They did not get them.

Later, the same morning, I was paying a visit to an odd-looking place called The Sod O'Turf, an eating place where there was a peat fire with a kettle singing before it and young girls in the costume of the west and south of Ireland waiting on the solid wooden tables. It is entered by way of a bookstore—the Irish Book Store on the street floor. I was in the Irish Book Store when a man I had met before came in. He knew the proprietor (or manager of the place—O'Callaghan I think he said the manager's name was).

"You were up in the North electioneering," said my friend. "I was."

"I heard they used you roughly!"

"Oh, somewhat. About 20 of them beat me up in a Belfast hotel."

My friend nodded in sympathy. "They're a hopeless lot."

"The like of them probably is nowhere else on earth," said the manager. "And down here they are bad ones, too. See this!" He reached into the waste basket and pulled out a battered metal box.

"They came here yesterday—raiding. I don't know what they could be doing raiding a book shop. One of them—a Black and Tan—found the money box. He took it, forced open the lock—look there—took all my bills and silver—five pounds maybe—and threw the box into the waste basket—where I've been leaving it since for anybody to see."

"You protested, of course?" I asked.

"The missis protested, of course—I not being in. 'Look out, you,' was all she got out of them, 'that we don't take you to the barracks.' I don't know if they took away any books or not. I haven't looked yet."

"Will the matter end there?" I asked.

He smiled. "It probably will. It usually does."

"Shoot an Irishman Whenever They Take a Notion"

My friend was on his way to visit a sick person on the North side, and crossing the Liffey River by way of O'Connell Bridge, we walked along the North Wall. Turning in from the river at Jervis street we noticed large spots of blood as big as our hands, and there were many of them, on the stone flagging of Jervis street.

There is a hospital on Jervis street. We trailed the blood all the way up from the river wall to the hospital—150 yards or more. The man must have lost a full quart of blood on the way to the hospital. We inquired of an old woman who stepped out of a doorway what she knew of it.

"Oh, they shot him—the patrols last night. It went in at the back of the neck and came out in his throat, the poor man!"

"Did he die?"

"He did not, but he will!"

"What brought on the shooting?" I asked.

"What brings on any shootin'. Whenever they take a notion to shoot an Irishman, who's to stop them?"

That brought the day up to past noontime. My friend went in to see his sick friend. I needed a travelling bag and so I swung back into O'Connell street and across the Bridge to where a triangularly shaped block of shops stand, with the nose of the block pointing to the Bridge.

I was walking along, the triangular block on my left, looking about for a place to buy my bag, when I heard a boom! I'd heard them before and knew it for a bomb, but this was bursting the nearest one to me yet. There was another boom!—this one louder.

Black and Tan Machine Guns Scatter Crowd After Bombing

I hurried on to the corner of the top street of the block. A policeman was peeking around the corner and up the street (which formed the top of the block) to his left. I peeked around him, the policeman. Up the street, beyond the next corner, was a lorry. It was standing still. Between our corner and the lorry four or five boys were flying about, and two young fellows were coming toward us on bicycles.

The young men on the bicycles turned our corner, and one of them, I noticed, was smiling happily. In the street and near our corner was also two side-cars (jaunting cars). The drivers of the cars were hurriedly facing their horses away from the lorry and toward our corner.

There were Black and Tans in confusion in and about the lorry. The street and sidewalk around them was well cleared of people, but from doorways and windows above were people peeping out.

Another lorry rolled up to the first one; from it leaped Black and Tans, with their rifles held close and their heads jerking from side to side. Not a soul, except their own people, were near them. Two of them looked into the first lorry, and then one shouted something to the second lorry.

Just then the policeman in front of me turned and stepped away from the corner. He walked off. I stepped into his place and was about to go up the street toward the two lorries when I saw everybody ahead of me scattering. The drivers of the side-cars who were nearest to me ducked expertly into a doorway.

I ducked back behind my corner. I didn't reason it out; I felt that it was good for me. And then—down the street from the direction of the lorries, came the rain of bullets. Pip-p-p-p they went—a machine gun. Past my corner, across the shopping street and up the street went the bullets.

Scared to Death and Firing High Powered Rifles in Middle of Day

I walked back toward the bridge; but had not gone twenty-five yards when I saw everybody beginning to move quickly; presently they were running. Girls went hopscotching into doorways and the steps beyond; young fellows went scuttling like rabbits into hallways and out of sight beyond doors, the briskest moving lads I'd seen in a long time. I looked around. For 100 yards up and down there wasn't a human being on either sidewalk of that shopping block but myself.

Machine gun bullets certainly could not curve around a corner; but nobody ever said the Irish were not intelligent. I took a running hop, step and a jump to the nearest doorway; and in about three seconds more down the shopping street came another armor-plated lorry with a load of Black and Tans. They held their rifles projecting over the sides.

They looked scared to death, and their lorry was going forty miles an hour it seemed—perhaps only thirty—while it was up the street, and whi-i-ng! Again whi-i-ng! and whing! came from that lorry, as it passed the doorway I was looking out from. No machine gun bullets those; but high-powered shots from the rifles of the Black and Tans looking out from the rear of the lorry!

Whether they had the jumps, or whether they just felt like shooting, I don't know. But firing shots from high-powered rifles in the heart of Dublin in the middle of the day, I thought was rough work. I got used to rougher work than that before I left Dublin.

I went back toward O'Connell street, but at the pointed corner of my flatiron block I pulled up. I pulled up because other people did so. Some were looking back up the street on the other side of the flatiron block; some were looking across the bridge toward a lorry filled with Black and Tans, the same lorry which had come firing down the street. Now they were keeping a sharp and highly nervous watch out of it toward the bridge, all with rifles held at a ready. The bridge and the open space on both sides of it were deserted, which should not be at the noon hour. It should have been crowded with people coming and going from offices and shops.

I had to cross the bridge to get to my hotel to lunch, and it

BELGIUM? NO, IRELAND, 1921!

RELATES IRISH CONTEMPT FOR BRITISH SOLDIERY

did not occur to me that a bunch of armed men, even though they were Black and Tans, would dare to shoot a man going about his business, and so when a couple of young fellows darted for the bridge I darted after them. Two Irish girls on bicycles with their heads raised defiantly and taking their time passed us from the other side.

Children Hide in Bushes to Escape Black and Tan Ambush Reprisal Bullets

"What are they so bravely proud about?" I asked myself.

It wasn't until I had crossed the bridge and looked back that I saw that the two lorries up the street where the bombing had taken place, had machine guns thrust out in command of the bridge.

"You were right to look proud," thought I, thinking of the girls on the bicycles. "You knew the danger. I didn't."

At the hotel I asked a group there what they knew of the ambush.

"Which one?" There had been a half a dozen that morning.

A man just come in told of an ambush up his way that morning. "A neighbor's two little daughters were in it. They were playing in St. Stephen's Park when they heard shots and then the oldest child noticed the bullets clipping the top of the water in the pond. She had heard so much of ambushes at home and she was old enough—ten years—to understand. She took her little sister and ran at once into the bushes.

She felt they would be safer crawling along, 'stead of lying still, she told her father. Other children were jumping up and down on their hands and knees like rabbits in the walk. She also told of the two Black and Tans who came running in with revolvers, this after the firing was over and they had come out from the bushes, and one of them was a nice man.

"'Don't be frightened, kiddies, don't be frightened, we won't hurt you,' he said again; but the other wasn't a nice man at all. She imitated the way he would twirl his revolver around and round on his finger and the ugly way he looked at them while he searched the bushes."

I told them of my ambush, and was told in turn that a bomb had landed plumb into the middle of that lorry. The boy who had thrown it had stepped into the street and close in behind the lorry to make sure of his target. Several people saw him. He stood there for a while watching the confusion in the lorry, then mounted a bicycle and made off. "That's the lad," thought I, "who flew by me on his wheel." Probably five Black and Tans had been smashed up.

Boy Shot Dead While Standing Still Because "He Didn't Halt"

They told me then why the people hesitated to cross that bridge. No telling when those men in the lorries would take it into their heads to begin firing again.

"An old tire would burst in a car a hundred yards away, or a car backfire, or a careless boy would come along and burst a paper bag near them, and then their wind would be up, and no one within a mile of them would be safe. They shot half a dozen today, wounding two badly—one a young girl—firing long after that bomb was thrown.

One man at the table was reading a paper. "I see they buried that poor boy, Larry Brien, yesterday."

I asked about it. They passed me the paper. It seems that the Crown forces were making a roundup of people on the streets on the outskirts of Dublin. Larry Brien and his cousin, Thomas Tyndall, were standing inside the doorway of his home with the door ajar. Tyndall was standing outside of him. Tyndall heard three shots close together. Larry dropped.

Larry's mother came down stairs. She found Larry dead, shot through the head. She was holding her boy's head up when a Black and Tan came to the door.

"You have shot my son," said Mrs. Brien.

"Have I? Why didn't he halt?"

And off he went. And that's all there was to that.

"Why didn't he halt, the poor boy? Supposing he was running to cover with a mob of armed military, coming down the street, the half of them half the time drunk from a barracks where night and day the canteen is open. Why didn't he halt—as if it was a great crime not to want to meet a drunk—or a sober—Black and Tan, with a revolver or a rifle in his hands at night? Why didn't he halt? And he, the poor boy, standing inside of his own door and had been, his cousin and family says, for some minutes before!"

"And will that end it?" I asked.

Ten Armed Men as Escort for Three Unarmed Prisoners

"That will end it. No Black and Tan or soldier in Ireland has ever been punished for shooting an Irishman or an Irishwoman or child. No matter how careless or brutal or revolting the killing or the murder, that is so."

"Here's a good one," put in the man with the morning paper. "I'll read it. Listen! It is an official report given out by Dublin Castle: A party of ten Camerons (English army) proceeded to the house of a rebel named Ahearn. They arrested him. Shortly afterwards they were fired at from a home in Carrigtow Hill. They bombed the house. The occupants ran out and were fired on. One, the owner, a man named Flynn, being killed. The troops then searched the house, arrested the son and later on a man in the village named Ryan. When they reached the outskirts of Carrigtow Hill, the three prisoners endeavored to escape from their small escort. Ryan and Ahearn were killed and Flynn wounded."

The man laid down the papers: "They have an ex-journalist up at the Castle whose business it is to give their statements to the public a plausible air. They should get a man who knows more of military affairs. A small escort d' y' see? Let us but get that into our dull minds, and of course it will be plain why three unarmed men might try to escape. But when I was in the English army——"

"God forgive you."

"God forgive me—I'll say it with you—but I was young then and innocent, and our lads aren't joining up with them now—but when I was in the service an escort of ten armed men was thought sufficient for a hundred unarmed prisoners any time. And more than once I've been with an escort taking care of fifty prisoners to our one, with never a thought of danger to ourselves. But here—ten armed men was a small escort, it seems, for three unarmed men."

"You mean that——"

Warning to America to Be Wary of "Official Reports" from Dublin Castle

"I mean that if in America you knew the ways of the English government as well as we do after our long trafficking with them, that you would look long at every statement Dublin Castle puts out in this war and before you put an ounce of belief in it. I mean that it is a regular thing for the Crown forces over here to shoot down men they are by way of taking to the barracks.

(End of First Chapter)

CONTINUED TOMORROW.

TAFT SWORN IN AS CHIEF JUSTICE

Oath of Office Administered in Presence of Small Company of Friends

By International News Service.

Washington, July 11.—Ex-President William Howard Taft became the Chief Justice of the United States here today, taking the oath of office at a small ceremony devoid of formality in the office of Attorney-General Daugherty.

The oath was administered by Chief Justice Hoehling of the District Supreme Court, an old friend of the former President. The office of the Attorney-General was crowded with spectators, prominent among them being Henry W. Taft of New York, a brother; Assistant Attorney-General W. C. Herron, a brother-in-law, and Max Pam, a Chicago attorney, an old friend of the Taft family. Nearly a score of moving picture cameras filmed the scene.

The ceremony was short and simple, Attorney-General Daugherty handed the commission to Mr. Taft, saying:

"I now hand you, on behalf of the President, your commission as chief justice of the United States. It affords me great pleasure on account of our personal relations, but far above that, I feel a security to the country, in the fact that I can hand it to a people in your installation in the highest court."

THIS CAMBRIDGE MAN FORCED TO QUIT WORK

Tanlac Proved Its Worth in My Case for I'm Back on Job Feeling Like a New Man, Says Lothrop.

Wm. E. Lothrop, 18 Berkshire St., Cambridge, Mass., who is a valued employe of the Walker-Gordon Co., makers of the famous "Tip Top" Bread, is still another who has cause to be glad he was induced to give Tanlac an honest trial.

"Tanlac has certainly proved its worth in my case," said Mr. Lothrop, "and nobody could think any more of the medicine than I do.

"I hope nobody ever has stomach trouble like I did. What I would eat brought on so much trouble that I would actually go all day long without a bite to eat just to avoid the misery. I was simply starving myself and I wonder now how I lived I ate so little. The pains in my stomach were something fierce and at times even my sides would get to aching.

"I was working out-of-doors and had a worn, haggard look. My nerves were all undone and I was restless and trembly and the worry over my condition helped pull me down still more.

"If anybody had told me Tanlac would help me like it has I wouldn't have believed them. Nothing ever surprised me more than the way it has fixed me up in such fine shape. My stomach never gives me a particle of trouble now and I eat like I am making up for lost time. My nerves have steadied down and I sleep fine and am picking up in weight. I am working every day now and I feel like a brand new man. I see how it is now that so many people are praising Tanlac. It is certainly great."

Tanlac is distributed by International Prep. Inc. and sold in Boston by all Liggett's drug stores.—Advertisement.

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine

Take Aspirin only as told in each package of genuine Bayer Tablets of Aspirin. Then you will be following the directions and dosage worked out by physicians during 21 years and proved safe by millions. Take no chances with substitutes. If you see the Bayer Cross on tablets, you can take them without fear for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

Eyes Tired?

If your eyes are tired and overworked; if they ache, ache, burn or smart, go to any drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Drop one tablet in a fourth of a glass of water and use to bathe the eyes from two to four times a day. You will be surprised at the rest, relief and comfort Bon-Opto brings.

Note: Doctors say Bon-Opto strengthens eyesight 50% in a week's time in many instances.

The Boston American

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SEES SMASHUP OF GOMPERS' MACHINE

Hapgood Says Lewis' Start a Year Ahead Should Bring Success at Cincinnati

By NORMAN HAPGOOD.

Staff Correspondent of Boston American.

Washington, July 11.—Since the convention at Denver its meaning has been persistently misunderstood.

NORMAN HAPGOOD

It has been steadily referred to as a triumph for Mr. Gompers. To my mind it shows that he is entering on his last year. At least it carries that implication. All his opponents are willing to do the necessary work and if they are capable of thinking out and making a modern program—

It was the advance of the labor movement what really did happen should be seen clearly. What is the meaning of the fact that Lewis, who was not even a candidate a short time before the convention, made a sudden dash at the last moment, and in this short and unprepared campaign polled about half as many votes as Gompers? Since Lewis had not started in time to affect the selection of delegates why did he suddenly decide to become a candidate?

STARTS A YEAR AHEAD.

It was because, as the convention approached, so much dissatisfaction developed that Lewis thought it might be possible to rush an overthrow, even at a convention where the vast majority of the delegates had been selected by local machines in close affiliation with the national machine controlled by Gompers.

The only normal way to set out to overthrow a machine is thoroughly entrenched as this one is to begin a year ahead. It is not even enough to get a few months' notice. The decisive moment but rather to do a lot of hard work all over the country. Affect the question of who shall be delegates. To get a third of the total in a mere improvised cavalry dash shows what a proper campaign can accomplish if it is directed systematically for a year.

PROSPECTS AT CINCINNATI.

If Gompers is not overthrown at Cincinnati in a year it will be for one of two reasons. His method is unsuitable to success in these times, but it cannot be overthrown by mere absence of method. The more clearly the position of the other side is set forth during the next year the better chance it will have to win at Cincinnati. Clearness of thinking and organizing well ahead to affect the selection of the delegates are the two essentials to success.

While I think well of Lewis I do not believe the rightly-equipped leader of American labor is now in sight. The absence of such a leader gives the Gompers crowd a powerful advantage. But no leader able to expound and lead a constructive program has yet appeared in the workers' ranks. The workers' education as a movement in this country is in its infancy, and it is out of the workers' education that leadership and direction may be expected to develop.

FALL OF LLOYD GEORGE.

When Thomas, the British labor leader, passed through New York on his way from Denver, he dined with a few men and said many things that it would be unsuitable for him to say in public. One of them was that his friends expect Lloyd George to fall with the present calendar year and are rather alarmed at the prospect.

When the fall comes, according to Thomas, Parliament will split up into a number of groups and the new government will be formed by the strongest group, which will be labor.

The reaction for being alarmed is double. One is that even after two decades of real education the labor elements do not feel confident that they are yet sufficiently developed in political thinking to make a success of government.

GOMPERS FEARS IDEAS.

The other reason is that the enormous gains and diminished income following a great war are not looked upon by the labor leaders as a favorable time to assume power. The famous program of the British labor party calls for extensive steps to be taken by the nation in behalf of the ordinary citizens. These steps require a capital expenditure. Therefore a moment when the country staggers under war-taxation and war-demoralization is not the normal moment for such initiative.

In short, after twenty years of hard study of political problems, in contact and association with the ablest economists in England, such as Sidney Webb, Norman Angell, G. D. H. Cole and a host of others, British labor looks with awe at its approaching responsibilities. Under Gompers, with his ingrained fear of ideas, American labor is prevented from taking even the preliminary steps in experience.

If he is to be displaced next year the time to begin work is now.

COLONEL LANDERS ASSIGNED TO HUB

Newport, R. I., July 11.—Colonel George F. Landers, C. A. C., who has been in command of the Narragansett defense district with headquarters at Fort Adams since 1919, has been ordered to take command of the First Coast Artillery district with headquarters at Boston, succeeding the late Major-General John W. Ruckman, C. A. C.

WORCESTER MAN'S BODY IS RECOVERED

Worcester, July 11.—The body of Leonard Cooper, twenty-three years old, of No. 1524 Main street, who was drowned in Lake Quinsigamond in sight of his wife, his mother and little brother, was recovered by the police with grappling hooks and taken to City Hospital morgue.

SOCIETY HAPPENINGS

Fashionable Colony at Duxbury

Miss Amory is a prominent Boston and North Shore society girl, the daughter of the late Mrs. George Amory, of Marlboro street, and a popular Vincent Club member. She is to spend the Summer at Bar Harbor with her sister, Mrs. Alexander Philip Wadsworth.

MISS CAROLINE AMORY

By BETTY ALDEN.

Despite the fact that the North Shore has been termed the "Newport" of Boston's celebrated "four hundred," society is not shunning the South Shore by any means. In fact, Duxbury alone, one of the Summer colonies along the cape, may boast of a goodly number of social lights this season, including the Stoughton Bells, J. Colby Bassets, John R. Heads, Alfred Rogers, Wm. Lee Townsends, Mrs. Ella Soule, Homer Ahlers, Frank J. Batcheliers, Mabel Rollins and Joseph Pratt.

Just as soon as I'm quite convinced that wedding chimes have pealed for the last matrimonial-bound couple of the younger set for this season, then, up pops the news of just one more nuptial. This time the bride is Miss Elizabeth Nightingale, who has just been married to Mr. Whitney Morse Frye at Jaffrey, N. H. Mrs. Frye, who is the daughter of Mrs. Samuel Crawford Nightingale of Boston and Jaffrey, is a graduate of Vassar and a member of the 1917 Sewing Circle. The groom, a graduate of Dartmouth, is now a manufacturer in Wilton, N. H., where the young people will make their home.

Mrs. George Lee of Brookline and Beverly Farms seems to be one of the busiest matrons along the North Shore. At present she is soliciting the use of automobiles to transport convalescent soldiers from the Lee Hill Hospital to the North Shore next Thursday, July 14, which Mrs. Lee has set aside as "seashore day." Only last Thursday a charity market was held on the Lee estate which drew quite a throng of the fashionable Summer colonists.

Mrs. Sydney Dexter of New York, who spends the Winter in Boston at No. 535 Beacon street in order to be with her son, Mr. Sydney Dexter, jr., Harvard '13, who has business interests there, is now at her Summer home, "Sunnimede" at Oyster Bay, L. I. During August, her daughter, Mrs. Thomas W. Pierce, will be her guest.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sohaer, jr. (Elaine Denegre), have just returned from their honeymoon motor trip through New Jersey resorts and stay with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Denegre, until they continue their travels by sailing for Europe about the middle of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond and their daughter Natalie, accompanied by Dr. Charles L. Lindley of New York, are motoring across the continent to San Francisco, where they will take passage for Japan. They plan to tour Japan through the Summer and in the Fall will return to Washington.

Mrs. Thomas Bailey Aldrich of Mount Vernon street is to spend the remainder of the Summer at Tennant's Harbor, Me. Since closing her Winter home she has been staying at Portsmouth, N. H. Her son, Mr. Talbot Aldrich and wife, who make their home with the former's mother in Winter, are now at their Summer home on Lake Ponkapoag.

I hear that Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw, 2d, and their family have registered at the Newport Casino for the season.

Miss Marian Morse, one of this Winter's popular debutantes, is spending the Summer with friends in Europe. Miss Morse is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Morse of Chestnut Hill road, Chestnut Hill.

The Misses Katherine and Eleanor Abbott of Beacon street are now at Manchester for the remainder of the season, after returning from an extensive trip abroad.

Miss Helenka Adamowska, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adamowska of Cambridge, has been visiting with friends along the North Shore. The Adamowskas are summering at Bar Harbor, Maine.

DELICIOUS AND REFRESHING

MISSED his train—but not refreshment. Coca-Cola is sold everywhere.

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Atlanta, Ga.

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CHITA REPUBLIC ASKS REMOVAL OF JAP TROOPS

Note to U. S., Great Britain and China Blames Siberian Troubles on Nipponese

Washington, July 11.—An appeal to the United States by the Far Eastern Republic to compel Japan to withdraw her troops from Siberia "at the earliest possible date" is contained in a note handed to the American minister at Peking, the text of which reached here today. Similar notes were addressed to Great Britain and China.

The note, which was the work of M. Yourin, Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Chita Republic, accuses Japan of instigating the coup in Vladivostok, by which the anti-Bolshevik forces overthrew the existing government, and asserts that all the allied governments which sent troops into Siberia during the World War are responsible for the presence of Japanese troops there.

Because of this common responsibility, the note bears, the allied governments, including the United States, are under obligations to compel the Japanese to withdraw.

The anti-Bolshevik elements known as the Kadets, have effected the occupation of the Sea-Baikal Railroad by the help of the Japanese troops at Vladivostok, according to the note.

The attempt is said to have failed through the opposition of the general railroad employes, and farmers, but as its consequence the whole district along the railroad has been plunged into an archaic condition.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR C. T. HARTWELL

Funeral services for Charles T. Hartwell, who was one of Arlington's best-known citizens, and who had for years continued the undertaking business founded in that town by his grandfather four score years ago, were held this afternoon in his late home at No. 792 Massachusetts avenue, Arlington. Rev. Frederick Hill, D. D., minister of the Arlington First Parish, Unitarian Church, of which Mr. Hartwell had been attendant, officiated. Members of the Masonic bodies, Odd Fellows and Royal Arcanum lodges of which he was a member, acted as pall bearers.

Hundreds of Soldiers Ask Discharge From Army

Hundreds of requests from enlisted men are pouring into the First Corps Area, asking to be discharged from the army, according to the records of Colonel Archibald Campbell, adjutant of this area.

Saturday, 243 requests of this kind were received, and today up to noon there were over 200. It is expected that the requests will reach more than 1,000 in the First Corps Area.

Major-General C. R. Edwards will go Tuesday to Camp Devens to address the men there upon the undivisability of leaving the army when there are so many unemployed seeking positions.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Abram Baiter was elected business agent by joint locals 56, 74, 73 and 13 of the International Fur Workers' Union, at a meeting held last night in Lithuanian Hall, Athol.

* * *

Elizabeth Gillis, a four years old, was accidentally killed when she fell twenty feet from the second story window of her home at No. 42 Lawrence street, South End. She died instantly.

* * *

Patrick W. Driscoll for many years postmaster of the old Boston Custom House, died at his home, No. 6 Adams street, Milton, yesterday afternoon after a long illness. He was a veteran of the civil war.

* * *

Truck Drivers' Union 25 elected four delegates to the annual A. F. of L. convention in Montreal, Canada, September 5, at a meeting held last night in Quincy. They were Frank Finnegan, Al Hall, Thomas Frank Leonard and James Shea.

* * *

Daniel J. Sullivan, 26, twelve years old, of No. 33 Taunton street, Melrose, suffered fractured skull when he fell from a tree on Field street in Middlesex Fells. He is at the Melrose Hospital.

* * *

Anson K. Cross, 70, a spirit-seeing seance, a member of the faculty of the Massachusetts Normal Art School, has resigned to accept a position with the board of the Museum of Fine Arts. He is to be instructor in still life drawing.

* * *

The body of Antonio Di Petro, fifteen, who was drowned while swimming in Charles River, Wednesday, June 29, was recovered in Cambridge, was recovered in Patriotism Monday and taken to his home in Medford.

* * *

The annual convention of the Federation of Old and Young Lithuanians will be held in Hibernian Hall, Woburn, August 27, according to formal announcement made by the F. O. B'rith, national president of the organization. The convention will last several days. Each local is entitled to five delegates.

* * *

Three hundred members of the Dorchester Yacht Club will sail from their club house on the annual outing held at Peddock's Island.

* * *

Daniel A. Manley, historian of the senior class of 1921 at Harvard, has been awarded a medal by the Massachusetts Society Sons of the American Revolution, for his work in the study of United States history.

GERMAN GENERALS ON TRIAL AT LEIPZIG

Leipzig, July 11.—General Schack and General Kruska, former army officers, who are on trial today in the War Criminals court, are accused of causing the death of 500 war prisoners intentionally, spreading typhoid germs in prison camps and refusing to allow preventive measures

PARKER HEADS NEW STATE POLICE

Son of Former Attorney-General Appointed Captain of Constabulary Force

The formation of the new State constabulary began today, George A. Parker of Lancaster was appointed head of the new outfit with the rank of captain and fourteen corporals and lieutenants were enlisted.

SCOUT AT PARKER'S

Parker is a son of Herbert Parker, the former Attorney-General, counsel for Standard Oil and the packers and adviser to Police Commissioner Curtis during the Boston police strike. He was a major in the 101st Field Artillery during the war.

Although the State Constabulary law does not go into effect until April 16, the force is being recruited under a law which gives the Governor authority to appoint additional members of the State police at his discretion. On August 26, the enrolled constabulary men will be automatically transferred into the constabulary force. It will be known as the State Police Patrol.

Some of the men are training at Framingham. The type of uniform has not yet been decided nor whether the men will be equipped with horses or motorcycles.

The final strength of the patrol will be fifty men.

TAXI DRIVER SAYS HE WAS HELD UP

Athol, July 11.—William Lake, an Albany, N. Y., taxicab driver, told the police a wild story of having been held up by three foreigners in Albany and forced to drive them to the Orange road here.

ARMAND
COMPLEXION POWDER
In The LITTLE PINK & WHITE BOXES

MANY face powders are smooth and soft and fragrant but you want something more than that. Consequently, you try one powder after another until you find one that exactly suits your skin.

That's all we ask you to do with Armand—just try it. We'll leave the rest to you. Armand comes in Bouquet fragrance 50c, in Armand Cold Cream Powder $1, Armand Rouge 50c, Armand Compacte Powder 50c and Armand Cold Cream 50c. Or send us 15c and your dealer's name for three samples of powder. Address

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GRASS and RUSH RUGS

Japanese Rugs *Algerian Porch Rugs*
Alamo Rush Rugs *Crex de Luxe Rugs*

All are Marked Down Now!

AT THE MOMENT you need these attractive Rugs most we have marked them down! Every lot is a splendid value, every rug in perfect condition—we simply have too many—hence these joy-bringing prices.

Rush Blocks—*Attractive and Inexpensive*

Each block is a miniature Rush Rug, 18 inches [illegible]; they come in several contrasting colors and natural; buy as many or as [illegible] as you wish—put them together on the unite system making your rug any [illegible] ired size. You are your own rug designer.

80c a Square

Crex de Luxe Grass Rugs

are particularly attractive and durable; match any color scheme for porch or cottage. 4½x7½ ft. up to 9x12 ft. sizes are marked down to

9.00 to 23.00

Alamo Rush Rugs

are the big oval and round shapes you've admired so much—great splashes of splendid colors, springy under foot. One 8x10 ft. is reduced to

25.00

Japanese Grass Rugs are solid color centres with green and brown borders, several patterns, all reduced. 8x10 feet and 9x12 feet ..... **5.75** and **6.50**

Algerian Porch Rugs, closely woven, very durable and in attractive colorings; 8x11 feet and 10x13 feet; reduced to **17.50** and **27.50**

Geelong Rush Rugs in big oblong shapes with striking band borders; 9x12 feet and 8x10 feet ..... **18.00** and **22.00**

Apgar Wool Rugs, especially practical because reversible; solid centres of unusual colorings; 6x9 feet up to 9x12 feet, reduced to ..... **13.00** to **23.00**

Kenberma Rag Rugs, hit or miss style like our great grandmothers used to weave on a tall loom; from 2x3 feet up to 9x12 feet; reduced to ..... **1.00** to **15.00**

Sundour Cotton Rugs, solid colors with flowered borders; for bedrooms, 2x4 feet and 2½x4½ feet ..... **5.25** and **6.50**

Only 4 More Shopping Days This Week—Store Closed All Day Saturday

PHILADELPHIA FIRMS ARM AGAINST BOLD HIGHWAY BANDITS

SET 'EM, BOY! Motorcycle bowling is the latest fad in England, and here is how the game is played. Only the most expert riders can play, as it isn't exactly a milk-fed game. The idea, of course, is to knock down as many pins as possible (W. W.)

HIGH AND DIZZY! Airplane poison will get this chap, Jersey Ringel, if he doesn't watch out. One drop means instant death. (W. W.)

BUDDING LILY. Perhaps the most beautiful royal child Princess Ingid, daughter of Crown Prince of Sweden. (W.W.)

GRACE! Two of the clever dancers in the Ballet Russe, now charming London, shown in artistic pose from Greek dance poem.

LASSIES SWEET AS 'LASSES. Aren't these kiddies of the Salvation Army Infants' Home, Brooklyn, lucky? The tambourine sisters are wearing the latest in short skirts —but, they are chorines from a Broadway show. Went after local color. (U. & U.)

SWEETHEART! Let us introduce you to little Miss Elizabeth Hunstis, 2½, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Hunstis, Winnsboro, S. C., formerly of Boston.

STYLISH BREEZES! No longer will the awkward looking brass and iron electric fan be an eye-sore to esthetic home lovers. Here is the new wicker fan. Tall, artistic, practical.

SAND MERMAID. Myrtle Lind is as coy and backward as a press agent when it comes to displaying her pretty little bathing suit.

DR. VALERIA PARKER, sociologist, blames boys for lax morals in girls. (U. & U.)

SUZANNIE JEFFERSON, daughter of Los Angeles capitalist, photographs royalty. Just home from Orient on S. S. Taiyo Maru. (U. & U.)

VELVET OVER STEEL. These girls have trained so faithfully they have become one of the leading women's crews of England. They have lost nothing of their physical grace or charm by the vigorous exercise. Photo shows crew just before spin.

PEACH BLOOM AT DAWN. Of the scores who sought first honors as the prettiest and most charming of all California's lovely daughters, Miss Florence Selby of San Francisco has been selected as the pearl of them all by the Knights of Columbus. Will head bevy of beauties to welcome organization's delegates to coast convention. (Int.)

BARELY PINCHED! Women will insist on walking into danger, particularly if they are attired in a becoming suit. These fair bathers are "facing the music" from the stern guardian of morals at Atlantic City. Despite the ban scores of young women continue to bathe at the resort in one-piece suits. (K. & H.)

READY, AIM, FIRE! Organized banditry has become such a menace on the Lincoln highway between New York and Philadelphia, trucking firms are placing armed guards on their machines. Here is a squad of the modern "shotgun messengers" lined up for inspection. The men have been instructed to shoot to kill. (U. & U.)

IRON HEART! Despite his painfully crippled feet, and with the knowledge that the government has failed to recognize his services with a reasonable bonus, this soldier sees the humorous side of life. Private Christian Haltus, who grimly labled his feet, is one of the scores entertained by vaudeville stars at Staten Island. (U. & U.)

KISSES, MOONLIGHT AND THE SEA! Remember when you used to beg your mother to make molasses candy, and after it was nicely done, took it out in the woodshed, threw it over a big nail and pulled the delicious mixture until it was light brown? Well, those days are over, or nearly so. Today one of the biggest industries at the seashore resorts is candy making. It involves millions. Machinery has made it a speedy and profitable industry. Here is shown the latest methods of making kisses. At left, testing the temperature of mixture to see if it is "done," and, centre, pulling the candy by improved machinery; right, the wrapping of the cream globules. Doesn't it make your mouth water? (U. & U.)

IRISH SOCIETY STATES FAITH IN DE VALERA

Executive Committee of A. A. R. I. R. Also Calls on Lodge for Action on Resolve

Implicit confidence in De Valera in the present Irish crisis is expressed in a telegram forwarded to the President of the Irish Republic by the State executive committee of the A. A. R. I. R. following a meeting at state headquarters, No. 67 Milk street. The telegram is signed by John F. Harrigan, State president, and Thomas M. Nolan, State secretary.

The meeting also instructed the president and secretary to forward the following letters to Senator Lodge, requesting immediate action upon the Norris resolution:

"At a special convention of the State directorate and of the presidents of the local councils of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic in Massachusetts, representing 134 councils with 140,000 active members and 62 affiliated organizations with a membership of approximately 60,000, held in Hibernian Hall, No. 184 Dudley street, Roxbury, on Saturday evening last, July 9, it was unanimously voted to forward to you the enclosed letter, which speaks for itself:

DELAY DANGEROUS.

"As citizens of the old Bay State, which has ever been in the forerank for liberty, justice and the right of citizens to be heard on matters of public moment, we, the directorate of the Massachusetts State Council of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic, representing and voicing the demands of 140,000 active members and of an associate membership of approximately 60,000 citizens, do call upon you, as chairman of the Committee of Foreign Relations, to assign an early date for public hearings upon the Norris and the La Follette resolutions dealing with atrocities committed by English forces in Ireland and the states before this nation of the Irish republic, which said resolutions are now pending before said committee.

"Your committee has seen fit to ignore the public and its demands upon these matters. Further delay is dangerous and it indicates an intention to ignore the right of the American people to be heard.

WANT TO APPEAR

"Independent of your personal opinion upon the merits of said resolutions, we now demand the opportunity to appear before your said committee at an early date, that we may present our reasons for urging speedy and favorable action thereon. Otherwise we are justified in the conviction that your committee deliberately refuses the citizens of these United States, in violation of precedent and right, the opportunity to be heard, a course of conduct which, for many obvious reasons, ought not be persisted in to its logical conclusion.

"We request an early and, we trust, favorable answer to this request 'to be heard upon said resolutions.'"

SAM BROWNE BELTS MAKE DEBUT IN HUB

Sam Browne belts made their appearance today among officers of the First Corps Area, in anticipation of the order allowing them to be worn after July 15. Major-General C. R. Edwards, Major John W. Hyatt and other officers have them in readiness for this date and will wear them when in uniform.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

What is wrong with your skin? Clogged or enlarged pores, blotches, roughness, etc.? Try Resinol Soap and Ointment. They usually overcome such troubles promptly, easily and at little cost. Sold by all druggists.

Resinol

To Ward Off Summer Complexion Ills

To keep the face smooth, white and beautiful all summer, there's nothing quite so good as ordinary mercolized wax. Discolored or freckled skin, so common at this season, is gently absorbed by the wax and replaced by the newer, fresher skin beneath. The face exhibits no trace of the wax, which is applied at bedtime and washed off mornings. Greasy creams, on the other hand, are apt to appear more conspicuous than usual these days of excessive perspiration. Just get an ounce of mercolized wax at any drug store, and use like cold cream. This will help any skin at once and in a week or two the complexion will look remarkably young and fresh.

Sun, winds and flying dust often cause scaling and other contortions which make wrinkles. You can quickly get rid of every line, however caused, by using a harmless wash lotion made by dissolving an ounce of powdered saxolite in a half pint of witch hazel.—Adv.

Cuticura Soap Imparts The Velvet Touch

Soap, Ointment, Talcum. 25c. everywhere. For samples address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. L, Malden, Mass.

Fresh From Paris

SINCE waist lines have become the centre of attraction, dance frocks and dinner gowns have evolved most interesting methods of handling ribbon girdles and flower ornaments. Daytime frocks, tailleurs and coats, however, require more practical treatment, and to this end the metal and dull bead girdles are being advocated by several of the couturiers. Designed along straight and simple lines is a long coat of black Canton crepe with collar, flap-like cuffs and lining of gray crepe. The girdle is of rows of black and gray beads, and fastens with a steel buckle and a chain and tassel, principally of smaller beads, depends from each side of the buckle. Little round molds, covered with the gray crepe, one on each side of the collar and one on each cuff, are pleasing bits of decoration.

ROWS of black braid trim the deep cuffs and most of the skirt of a white flannel trotteur seen recently on the Bois. The front and back are panels, held together at the waist by a girdle of alternating metal and black bakolite and at the hem by pieces of the braid that extend all around the skirt. The underskirt is of black satin. With this frock a white felt hat, trimmed with white cire ribbon, is worn.

ATTACKS RIGHT OF GOODYEAR TO TREAD

Boston Attorney's Suit Claiming Patent Infringement Involves Millions of Dollars

A suit, involving possibly millions of dollars, was filed in the Federal Court today by Attorney Roland H. Sherman of Boston against the Goodyear Rubber Tire Company of Akron, O., on behalf of Catherine M. Moylan, administratrix of the estate of John A. Casey of Newburyport and Emil H. Daniels of Tampa, Fla.

It is contended by the plaintiff that Mr. Casey invented a wheel used principally on electric and steam railroads, and that he later had it patented.

It is alleged that the all "weather" tread or "diamond" tread made by the Goodyear Company is an exact reproduction of this wheel.

Attorney Sherman asks for an order restraining the Goodyear Company from further production of the tread and asks damages for the past six years, which he estimates will total millions of dollars.

SOCIETY DOINGS IN WASHINGTON

Washington, July 11.—The Vice-President and Mrs. Coolidge were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. McLean at luncheon at the McLean country home at Friendship.

Dr. Chu Chi Chi, personal representative of the president of China, with his suite, will leave today for Seattle, where they will sail Thursday for China.

The Ambassador of France and Mme. Jusserand will leave in a few days for New York, when they will sail for France, to be gone a few weeks.

Mrs. Edwin Denby, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, with her children, Marion and Edwin, left for their Summer home at Mill Pond, Mich., where they will remain until September.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon and his daughter, Miss Helen Cannon, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Loose of Kansas City, at their Summer home, at Bass Rocks, East Gloucester, Mass.

Attorney-General Daugherty returns today from a week-end visit with his mother in Washington Court House, Ohio.

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter are at Deer Isle, Me., for several weeks.

ENTERTAINERS CALL ON GEN. EDWARDS

Misses Grace and Frances Hoyt, who entertained the men of the Yankee Division overseas, near Chateau-Thierry, visited the First Corps Area today and called upon Major-General C. R. Edwards. They are known for their ability to sing in twelve languages.

GOODWIN SAYS DEATH WAVE IS STEMMED

Registrar Elated by Effect of Crusade on Reckless Autoists

State Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin was today elated by the effect of the crusade to stem the auto death wave.

Goodwin announced that but eight lives have been taken so far this month, as compared with twenty-three in the same period last year. There are 45,000 more cars on the road.

The small accident list over Sunday, he said, was a splendid indication of the value of the crusade.

State Registrar Goodwin today revoked or suspended the licenses of the following:

REVOKED.

JOHN F. BANNISTER, Railroad avenue, Oxford. Not a proper person to operate.

FRANCIS A. MAHONEY, No. 39 Cary avenue, Chelsea. Register unable to find that accident resulting in death of Francis Fatelonis, of Boston, occurred without serious fault on the part of Mahoney.

LEWIS M. ALEXANDER, No. 27 Lake street, Mattapan. During present year been three times convicted of operating at rate of speed greater than was reason able and proper.

JONAS C. WHEELOCK, No. 811 Revere Beach Parkway, Revere. Registrar unable to find that accident resulting in death of Kenneth F. Hatch of Wrentham occurred without serious fault on part of Wheelock.

FRANK E. BURNS, No. 21 Pearl street, Brookline. Operating while under the influence of liquor, from which judgment he appealed.

PHILIP C. FERBER, No. 407 Main street, Malden. Operating while under the influence of liquor.

SUSPENDED.

AGGELON KEHRITOS, No. 20 Brimbledon street, Lynn. Operated in an improper manner.

WILLIAM GUYON, No. 185 Bowditch street, New Bedford. Not a proper person to operate.

FORREST R. MITCHELL, No. 1705 Commonwealth avenue, Boston. Involved in accident resulting in death of Sarah D. Early of Boston.

WRALF B. FARNSWORTH, No. 104 Kirke's Highway, West Springfield. Involved in accident resulting in death of Mary Burchhelll of West Springfield.

HAROLD B. GOWEN, No. 79 Adams street, Quincy. Not a proper person to operate, having failed to return his licenses when required to do so.

ERNEST L. GAUTHIER, No. 45 Brookfield street, Roxbury. Operating without authority. Right to operate suspended.

JOSEPH G. DAUNT, No. 103 Lamartine street, Roxbury. Operating without authority. Right to operate suspended.

WILLIAM H. HILDRETH, No. 43 Marcella street, Roxbury. Operating without authority. Right to operate suspended.

REINSTATED.

JOHN P. O'REILLY, No. 77 Mystic street, Arlington. Registrar finds that accident resulting in death of Theodore Boulson of Milton occurred without serious fault on part of O'Reilly.

RUPERT E. DANIELS, No. 65 Orchard street, Adams. Registrar finds that accident resulting in death of Wilson Mahar of Adams occurred without serious fault on part of Daniels.

ROBERT M. RUBIN, No. 772 Blue Hill avenue, Dorchester. Registrar finds that accident resulting in death of Massimina Giavardone of Somerville occurred without serious fault on part of Rubin.

SAUGUS MAN HELD ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Raoul Violette of Howard street, Saugus, got into trouble when he misses his way driving from Newport to Natick, and stopped to ask directions from Policeman Barelli in Dorchester. Violette was unable to produce an auto registration certificate and was taken to the station under arrest. There 72 bottles of gin were found under a pile of rugs in the back of the car. The charge of violation of the traffic regulations were filed, but prohibition agents took Violette to the Federal Court on a more serious one.

BROKEN CRACKERS 2 pounds 25c. EDUCATORS BAKING, Sidney st., Cambridge; Central 86, section 3.

Goodwin Commends Boston American's Auto Campaign

By FRANK A. GOODWIN,
State Registrar of Motor Vehicles.

FRANK A. GOODWIN

"It has been very gratifying that the Boston American not only sensed the really dangerous situation on the highways, but also acted in the beginning in carrying out a most effective campaign. Publicity, in the last analysis, is the most potent instrument to remedy the conditions.

"As the result of this campaign, the people all over the Commonwealth have been aroused, and the improved conditions of the past three weeks can be traced directly to the excellent work of the newspapers of the State. The number of accidents has been greatly reduced. The danger to life and property has been greatly abated.

"The American is to be congratulated, and I hope it will carry on the good work."

ELEVATOR DROP SCARES CITY HALL

Officials, employes and visitors in City Hall were badly scared today when one of the elevators plunged downward for two stories with a loud crash. The elevator was being tested and was loaded with thirty-six weights, each of fifty pounds.

U. S. WARSHIPS STILL AT TAMPICO

Washington, July 11.—The two American warships, the cruiser Cleveland and the gunboat Sacramento, have not left Tampico yet, but will do so immediately, it was said today at the Navy Department.

HUNT CHAUFFEUR AS ASSAILANT OF GIRL

Haverhill Police Seek Lawrence Man Accused of Molesting Passenger

Lawrence, July 11.—Four inspectors from the Haverhill Police Department are in this city today searching for a Lawrence taxicab driver who is said to have attempted to attack Miss Sophie Doucette of No. 221 Essex street, in an automobile en route to this city from Salisbury Beach late Friday night.

The young woman, who is employed in a Lawrence mill, jumped from the machine when the man made advances, and narrowly escaped serious injury when she struck the pavement.

Miss Doucette attempted to walk to Haverhill, but was met by Patrolman Daniel Hanlon, who sent her home in an automobile. She suffered a severe nervous shock from her experience, but was able to give the police a good description of her alleged assailant.

ANOTHER DEATH IN PLANE DISASTER

Moundsville, West Va., July 11.—One death during the night brought the fatalities to six resulting from the crash of a government-owned bombing plane into a row of parked automobiles here Sunday.

Are Wrong Shoes CAUSING YOUR Foot Trouble?

There is only one way to find out—put yourself in the hands of a specialist who will prescribe the proper shoe for your individual case so that can relax your feet and bring them back to normal. —DR. JENSEN

DR. JENSEN'S ARCH CUFF

(seen in above illustration) is designed to elevate the misplaced bones to their original position. In this relieves congestion, nature no longer piles up callouses on the Ball of the Foot. The Cuff has a pocket into which felt can be placed and adjusted to the individual requirements.

Grover's Soft Shoes For Tender Feet

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

This is the shoe made "Nature's Way." It is corrective and its good effects are felt immediately. Comes in black, brown and white duc leathers.

NO CHARGE FOR CONSULTATION OR EXAMINATION

Dr. F. H. JENSEN

Foot Specialist, Surgeon, Chiropodist

TEL. BEACH 83146

31 West St., Room 32, Boston, Mass.

MAIL ORDERS

Price $7.50 to $12

Jordan Marsh Company

WHERE SERVICE, WE BELIEVE, IS UNEQUALLED

On Our Great Juvenile Third Floor May Be Found Apparel of Every Description for Girls and Boys of All Ages

"We---Want---Old Brick---Play---Shoes!"

TWO THOUSAND Boys and Girls can join this procession and be properly and carefully fitted in our Juvenile Shoe Section!—Wise mothers provide two and three pairs for each youngster—prolonging wear and adding comfort.

"Old Brick" Play Shoes are all leather, with strong flexible oak soles and uppers of tan mahogany

NOTE THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL PRICES:

Sizes 6 to 11 and 11 to 2 are **1.59**

All larger sizes from 2½ to 6 are **2.29**

Store Closed All Day Saturday—Only 4 More Shopping Days This Week

Here's why CAMELS are *the quality cigarette*

BECAUSE we put the utmost quality into this one brand. Camels are as good as it's possible for skill, money and lifelong knowledge of fine tobaccos to make a cigarette.

Nothing is too good for Camels. And bear this in mind! Everything is done to make Camels the best cigarette it's possible to buy. Nothing is done simply for show.

Take the Camel package for instance. It's the most perfect packing science can devise to protect cigarettes and keep them fresh. Heavy paper—secure foil wrapping—revenue stamp to seal the fold and make the package air-tight. But there's nothing flashy about it. You'll find no extra wrappers. No frills or furbelows.

Such things do not improve the smoke any more than premiums or coupons. And remember—you must pay their extra cost or get lowered quality.

If you want the smoothest, mellowest, mildest cigarette you can imagine—and one entirely free from cigaretty aftertaste,

It's Camels for you.

Camel

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

FORTUNATE IS THE MAN WHO REALLY DESERVES HIS GOOD OPINION OF HIMSELF

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

AMATEUR AND "PRO" GOLFERS HAVE BIG WEEK AHEAD

By ROBERT E. HARLOW.

Professional and amateur golfers have plenty of opportunity for competition this week. There was a thirty-six hole play tournament today at Brae-Burn for members of the New England Professional Golfers' Association and the three-day open for amateurs at the Winchester Country Club begins Wednesday. Players will qualify in four divisions for match play.

George Duncan, winner of the British open championship last year at Deal and Abe Mitchell, his brilliant partner, played their first match on American soil today at the Pelham Country Club. They had Jock Hutchinson, now holder of the British open title and Jim Barnes as opponents.

* * *

It will be interesting to note how these younger Englishmen do in America. They must go everywhere well in order to make a better record than Harry Vardon and Ted Ray did last season.

* * *

Lou Tellier and Willie Ogg have entered the open tournament for professionals to be played at Shawsheen this week. The tournament will serve as a warming up grounds for many professionals who are to compete in the national at Washington next week.

* * *

Conclusive evidence that the present dye and under handicap list of the M. G. A. needs to be revised was furnished at the State amateur championship at Worcester. George Aulbach, Billy Quinlan, Billy Whitcomb and Perley Chase, by their showing in the championship, earned places in the select list. Some who are now on that list earned their way off.

* * *

If St. Louis weather is as terrific as reports make it, Francis Ouimet will need to be in his very best physical condition to stand the strain of the long national amateur championship grind there. The horrible heat at Worcester was too much for him. He had to resort too much on his nerve in that semi-final match with Guilford. The humidity was wicked.

* * *

Massachusetts can put the new amateur golf champion, Jesse Guilford, in any company and feel certain this Bay State will be well represented. Jesse will play in the national open at Washington.

* * *

Scarboro golfers feel able to tackle Chicago or any other strong Western public links team. Boston municipal golfers qualified five of seven starters in the State championship at Worcester and one reached the third and another the semi-final round. Scarboro made this record after William MacPhail, one of its strongest players, was unable to start.

Connecticut Amateur Title Golf Tourney Starts Wednesday

The twenty-second championship of the Connecticut Golf Association will be held on the course of the Greenwich Country Club beginning Wednesday. Competition is limited to members of clubs belonging to the State association. The play will start with a qualifying round of thirty-six holes on Wednesday, the thirty-two low scores to qualify for the championship division. The scores made in the qualifying round will also count for the Connecticut Golf Association medal play team championship, for which each club may enter five men.

The program for Thursday, Friday and Saturday follows:

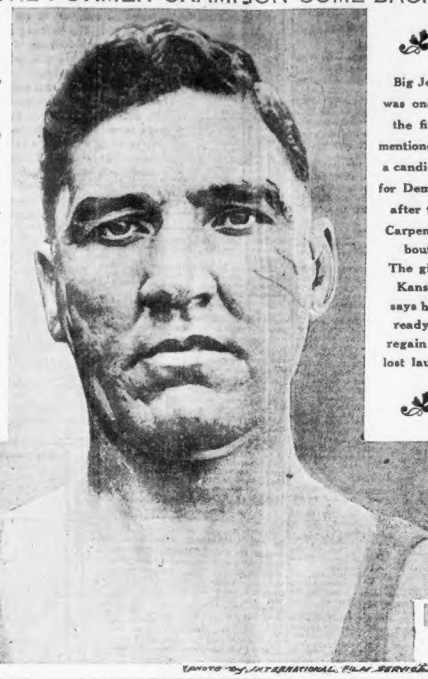
Thursday, July 14 — 8 a. m., first round in championship and all other divisions (18 holes); 2 p. m., first round consolation and second round in other divisions (18 holes); 2:30 p. m., first round in each beaten eight, except championship and consolation (18 holes).

Friday, July 15—8:30 a. m., third round in championship (18 holes); 9:45 a. m., first round beaten eights of championship and consolation divisions, and semi-finals in all other classes (18 holes); 9 a. m., two-ball foursomes, medal play, 18 holes net; two lowest scores to meet at match play on Saturday; prizes for winners; contestants paired must be from same club. 2 p. m., semi-finals in championship and consolation divisions (18 holes). 2:30 p. m., four-ball matches, handicap medal play, 18 holes; proportion of combined handicaps of each pair will be fixed by the committee; prizes for winners; contestants paired must be from same club.

Saturday, July 16—8:30 a. m., finals in all sixteens and beaten eights; championship, consolation and Husker Cup sixteens and beaten eights at 36 holes, all others at 18 holes; all playing 18-hole matches may play either at 9 a. m. or 2:15 p. m. 9:45 a. m., finals in two-ball foursomes, match play (18 holes). 9 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., medal play handicap, 18 holes, State handicap; prizes for lowest gross and net scores.

CAN THE FORMER CHAMPION COME BACK?

Jess Willard, former champion, who may be next to battle Dempsey for the title. Willard declares he can whip Jack and only wants a chance to prove it.



Big Jess was one of the first mentioned as a candidate for Dempsey after the Carpentier bout. The giant Kansan says he is ready to regain his lost laurels.

PHOTO BY INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE.

SAYS PUNCH IN SECOND ROUND DAZED HIM

Dempsey Classes Carpentier as Most Formidable Opponent He Has Met Yet

By Sam Hall

Chicago, July 11.—Jack Dempsey during his visit here admitted that he was hurt and dazed by that now famous right-hander that Georges Carpentier landed on his jaw in the big fight at Jersey City. And had Carpentier been a little slower in landing the second blow, and struck a little harder, it might be a different story. The first blow to the jaw dazed Dempsey, but the second tended to "brush the cobwebs from my brain," as Jack explains.

* * *

Jack is not trying to fool anybody. When he's hit he admits it. He views his hard three times in that second round and is glad that he was hit the second time. It is an old story and has happened before, but because it occurred in the Dempsey-Carpentier fight and Jack tells it himself, it is a brand new story and a good one.

* * *

Here is how he describes the punch sensations he experienced during that blizzardy second round, which came mighty close to making a pugilistic history that would have pleased France almost as much as the triumph in the recent big fight of another kind over there.

* * *

"Such a thing happened before he leaped in with that first right-hander, and it was a whale of a punch. I seived then and there that I could take the best wallop without worry. But the punch knocked me dizzy.

"I was punch-groggy and no mistake. It knocked some of my balance and before I could get steadied he crashed another right over the same spot—the old chin button. That second punch couldn't have been as hard as the first. It simply served to shake me up and brush the cobwebs from my brain. There were cobwebs there, too. I freely confess that I was not close to a knockout or anything like that, but I was somewhat scrambled up.

* * *

Such a thing happened before —the first punch having a man of Carpentier's hard hitting ability behind it. That was exactly what happened to me then. When the second one landed and shook me into a realization of what was coming, I was all right. He started a third one with my head clear and I slipped so that it landed high up on the head, instead of on the jaw. Then I rushed into a clinch and was safe. I don't think I was in serious danger, and believe that if I had been down I could have got up and won. But then a fellow does not care to get that close to glove dissavers, to be too risky with a puncher like Carpentier.

"From then on, I was careful and he could not hit me with that right. I had tried some awful nasty uppercuts with the right, but I always avoided them. They carried tremendous power, too. He was with a straight right that he nailed me. The upper-cut I solved right from the outset.

* * *

"Anyway, that is Jack Dempsey's story of the second round and will go down in history as it is absolutely the one and only. Just the few seconds. All the rest of the fight was mastery of the situation and I think I could have finished it more quickly had I tried to hurry.

* * *

"Carpentier was formidable enough to make me fight with my left shoulder bunched up to protect my jaw. I did not do that for William, for Brennan for Miske. I was at my best at Jersey City and was fit and good enough to have put me at the top. So you see it took something of a right-hander to put a scare into me that day at the Jersey City ring.

* * *

"I know now that they will be talking and thinking about this fight for years to come. But what I have given you stands as my version of the battle as I saw it. I had in the second round as I remember it."

HOLE IN ONE MADE FOR THIRD YEAR

New York, July 11.—For the last two seasons Fred Ackerman, one of the members of the Dunwoodie Country Club, has had a perfect card in the Made-to-Order-In-Our Club this year, however, his efforts, while equally persistent, had not met with success, and his fellow-members began to chide him, with the intimation that he was losing his grip on the game. But yesterday, in the course of regular play, he saw his ambition realized for the third consecutive season. Playing to the tenth hole, 123 yards from the tee, Roberts let drive with a mashie shot that sent the ball true to the green and straight to the cup for an ace. Four other aces in achievements were made at the thirteenth hole, a 120-yarder.

NORMAN ROSS RETAINS TITLE

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 11.—Norman Ross of the Illinois Athletic Club, Chicago, retained his Central A. A. U. championship in the 220-yard free style swimming event, with Dave Nixon, Detroit A. C., second, and Ross, Grand Rapids, third, in the Central States competition yesterday. Ross' time was 1:56 2-5. Ernie Briggs, Detroit A. C., won the diving championship.

COMPLETE RECORD OF BABE RUTH'S HOME RUNS TO DATE

1921

APRIL

Date.	Pitcher and Club.	Men on Base.	Place.
6—	Harris, Phila	(1) 0	Phila.
16—	Russell, Boston	(1) 0	Bost'n
30—	Moore, Phila	(1) 0	Phila.
30—	Rommel, Phila	(1) 0	Phila.
30—	Johnson, Wash	(2) 0	Wash.

MAY

2—	Jones, Boston	(1) 0	Boston
6—	Middleton, Detroit	(1) 0	Det.
7—	Johnson, Wash	(1) 0	Wash.
8—	Middleton, Detroit	(1) 0	Det.
12—	Dauss, Detroit	(1) 0	Det.
13—	Shaute, Cleveland	(1) 0	Cleve.
15—	Pike, Cleveland	(1) 0	Cleve.
17—	Davis, St. Louis	(2) 0	St. L.
18—	Hasty, Cleve	(1) 0	Cleve.
21—	Zachary, Wash	(2) 0	Wash.

JUNE

3—	Davis, St. Louis	(1) 0	St. L.
5—	Hasty, Cleve	(1) 0	Cleve.
7—	Middleton, Detroit	(1) 0	Det.
8—	Sutherland, Detroit	(1) 0	Det.
11—	Limbs, Detroit	(1) 0	Det.
12—	Dauss, Detroit	(1) 0	Det.
14—	Dauss, Detroit	(1) 0	Det.
15—	Dauss, Detroit	(1) 0	Det.
16—	Myers, Boston	(1) 0	Boston
17—	Thomah'n, Boston	(1) 0	Boston
18—	Johnson, Wash	(1) 0	Wash.
19—	Mogridge, Wash	(1) 0	Wash.
20—	Bush, Boston	(1) 0	Boston

JULY

2—	Myers, Boston	(1) 1	N. Y.
3—	Russell, Boston	(1) 1	N. Y.

1920

MAY

Date.	Pitcher and Club.	Men on Base.	Place.
1—	Fennock, Boston	(1) 0	Wash.
2—	Leard, Boston	(1) 0	Wash.
3—	Wilkinson, Chicago	(1) 0	Chi.
4—	Love, Boston	(1) 0	Wash.
5—	Hoyt, Cleveland	(1) 0	Cleve.
6—	Lyons, Chicago	(1) 0	Chi.
7—	Quinn, Chicago	(1) 0	Chi.
8—	Leonard, Detroit	(1) 0	Det.
9—	Dauss, Detroit	(1) 0	Det.
10—	Myers, Boston	(1) 0	Boston
11—	Karr, Boston	(1) 0	Boston
12—	Hasty, Cleve	(1) 0	Cleve.
13—	Johnson, Wash	(1) 0	Wash.

JUNE

1—	Zachary, Wash	(1) 0	Wash.
2—	Quinn, Chicago	(1) 0	Chi.
3—	Hoyt, Cleveland	(1) 0	Cleve.
4—	Akre, Detroit	(1) 0	Det.
5—	Hoyt, Cleveland	(1) 0	Cleve.
6—	Lyons, Chicago	(1) 0	Chi.
7—	Mays, Boston	(1) 0	Boston
8—	Leonard, Detroit	(1) 0	Det.
9—	Jones, Boston	(1) 0	Boston
10—	Bush, Boston	(1) 0	Boston
11—	Bagby, Cleve	(1) 0	Cleve.
12—	Richee, Phila	(1) 0	Phila.
13—	Perry, Phila	(1) 0	Phila.

JULY

5—	Oldham, Detroit	(1) 0	Det.
6—	Dauss, Detroit	(1) 0	Det.
7—	Dauss, Detroit	(1) 0	Det.
8—	Davis, St. Louis	(1) 0	St. L.
9—	Davis, St. Louis	(2) 0	St. L.
10—	Kerr, Chicago	(1) 0	Chi.
11—	Kerr, Chicago	(1) 0	Chi.
12—	Morton, Cleve	(1) 0	Cleve.
13—	Hasty, Cleve	(1) 0	Cleve.
14—	Hasty, Cleve	(1) 0	Cleve.
15—	Myers, Boston	(1) 0	Boston
16—	Schacker, St. Louis	(1) 0	St. L.

AUGUST

1—	Williams, Chicago	(1) 1	Chi.
2—	Chmbliss, Det	(1) 0	Det.
3—	Dauss, Detroit	(1) 0	Det.
4—	Dauss, Detroit	(1) 0	Det.
5—	Hasty, Cleve	(1) 0	Cleve.
6—	Caldwell, Cleve	(1) 0	Cleve.
7—	Jones, Boston	(1) 0	Boston

SEPTEMBER

1—	Jones, Boston	(1) 0	Boston
2—	Bush, Boston	(1) 0	Boston
3—	Hasty, Cleve	(1) 0	Cleve.
4—	Shaute, Cleve	(1) 0	Cleve.
5—	Chmbliss, Det	(1) 0	Det.
6—	Shaw, Wash	(1) 0	Wash.
7—	Bush, Boston	(1) 0	Boston
8—	Seward, Phila	(1) 0	Phila.
9—	Keefe, Phila	(1) 0	Phila.

1919

APRIL

23—	Mogridge, Wash	(L) 1	N. Y.

MAY

29—	Davenport, St. Louis	(R) 2	St. L.

JUNE

7—	Dauss, Detroit	(R) 2	Boston
8—	Morton, Cleve	(R) 2	Boston
9—	Bagby, Boston	(R) 2	Boston
10—	Shawker, N. Y.	(R) 2	N. Y.

JULY

1—	Johnson, Phila	(R) 1	Boston
2—	Bush, Boston	(R) 1	Boston
3—	Schacker, St. Louis	(R) 1	St. L.
4—	Danforth, Chicago	(R) 1	Chi.
5—	Gaston, Wash	(R) 1	Wash.
6—	Coumbe, Cleve	(R) 1	Cleve.
7—	Dauss, Detroit	(R) 1	Det.
8—	Shawker, N. Y.	(R) 1	Boston
9—	Leonard, Detroit	(R) 1	Boston

AUGUST

14—	Kerr, Chicago	(R) 1	Chi.
15—	Hasty, Chicago	(R) 1	Chi.
16—	Mogridge, Wash	(R) 1	Wash.
17—	Dauss, Detroit	(R) 1	Det.
18—	Ayers, Detroit	(R) 1	Det.
19—	Bagby, Boston	(R) 1	Boston
20—	Leonard, Detroit	(L) 1	Det.

SEPTEMBER

1—	Shaw, Wash	(R) 1	Boston
2—	Shaw, Wash	(R) 1	Boston
3—	Chmbliss, N. Y.	(R) 1	Boston
4—	Bush, Boston	(R) 2	Boston
5—	Shawker, N. Y.	(R) 2	N. Y.
6—	Jordan, Wash	(L) 1	Wash.

1918

MAY

4—	Russell, N. Y.	(R) 1	N. Y.
5—	Morrides, N. Y.	(L) 1	N. Y.
6—	Shaw, Wash	(R) 1	Wash.

JUNE

2—	Erickson, Detroit	(R) 0	Det.
3—	Dauss, Detroit	(R) 1	Det.
4—	Dauss, Detroit	(R) 1	Det.
5—	Jones, Boston	(L) 1	Boston
6—	Cunningham, Cleve	(R) 1	Cleve.
7—	Dauss, Detroit	(R) 1	Det.
8—	Harper, Wash	(R) 1	Wash.
9—	Johnson, Wash	(R) 1	Wash.

1917

AUGUST

18—	Boland, Detroit	(R) 0	Boston
19—	Monroe, N. Y.	(R) 1	N. Y.

1916

JUNE

5—	Dubuc, Detroit	(R) 1	Boston
6—	Dubuc, Detroit	(R) 1	Boston
7—	Davenport, St.	(R) 1	Boston

1915

JUNE

6—	Warhop, N. Y.	(R) 0	N. Y.

JULY

7—	Warhop, N. Y.	(R) 1	Boston
20—	Caldwell, M. Y.	(R) 1	N. Y.

1914

21—	Jones, St. Louis	(L) 0	Boston

BABE RUTH'S MAJOR LEAGUE RECORD

	G.	A.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
1914	5	18	2	4	1	0	0	.222
1915	42	123	18	29	4	3	4	.236
1916	67	195	14	40	9	3	3	.205
1917	52	166	24	41	6	2	2	.247
1918	95	317	50	95	26	11	11	.300
1919	130	432	103	139	34	8	29	.322
1920	142	458	158	172	36	9	54	.376

ATLANTIC CITY MAKING BID FOR BIG BOUT

Fans Anxious for the Willard-Dempsey and Carpentier-Gibbons Battles

Atlantic City, N. J., July 11.—Shore fight fans, who number pretty nearly everybody in Atlantic City just now, are deeply interested in the persistent reports that the proposed Dempsey-Willard battle and the match between Georges Carpentier and Tom Gibbons eventually will come to this section of the coast. Despite stories from New York that other places are under consideration for these two highly important fistic classics, the feeling here is that circumstances are working to bring the fights here.

B. George Illiio, managing director of the National Stadium, Incorporated, which has the Airport as a site for a monster bowl, announces with apparent sincerity that he had secured the Carpentier-Gibbons fight for Labor Day and the Dempsey-Willard match for Columbus Day, October 12. Ilizie states that he has been in conference with Carpentier and Descamps in New York and that he has received a wire from Eddie Kane, manager of Gibbons, stating that Kane and his fighter were ready to make the Atlantic City match.

* * *

Another potent factor in the securing of the proposed bouts is the persistent report to the effect that Mayor Edward L. Bader, probably the closest personal friend of Champion Jack Dempsey, has been asked by Dempsey to act as his manager. Although Mayor Bader refuses to admit the request to be true or to discuss the matter, it is known that he is tremendously proud of the offer and that he is considering the matter from every viewpoint, including the political future. Should he take up the offer of Dempsey it is assured that he would do everything possible to bring the fight between the champion and Jesse Willard to Atlantic City.

The talk of holding The Dempsey-Willard match on Columbus Day fits in exactly with the statements from the Willard camp to the effect that the former ring champion insists on having at least three months for hard conditioning and training before he again enters the ring.

* * *

There is still a bit of uncertainty in Atlantic City over the probable stand to be taken by the wealthy beach front hotel men toward battles of National sporting importance which would bring the crowds of fight fans to the resort. The smaller hotel owners and managers are a unit in favor of it.

* * *

Should the beach front men and the able avenue hotel keepers serve to deter any of the fights being held here there would be no trouble in raising any amount of money, it is said, for the purses to be awarded or for buying and moving the Jersey City bowl used in the Dempsey-Carpentier fight. Under the same circumstances Promoter Illiio would have both the proper financial backing and the expert engineering advice that would allow him to work independently of Tex Rickard or any other big promoter to keep the profits of the contests here in town.

* * *

There is a surprising amount of interest both locally and in fistic hotel coterie in the possibility of the big battles coming to the resort. There is a growing feeling abroad that the standing of Atlantic City would do much to make pugilistic affairs truly popular with a great public which has not before been interested in fistic battles. It is said that there would be no trouble in securing capacity crowds for either of the proposed contests.

BILLIARD MEN TO MEET IN DETROIT

Advices from the Middle West indicate that the meeting which has been called for the purpose of perfecting the organization of the National Billiard Association will be a truly representative one. The session will be held at Detroit the week of July 25, upward of 2,500 invitations have been sent out to the leading room owners and players, both amateur and professional, of this country requesting them to attend the meeting and assist in launching the organization, which will have sole control of the sport in the United States. Many replies have been received and the number of those identified with the sport who will be announced that they will be present assures the success of the venture.

ARRANGE MEET FOR JUNIOR GOLFERS

Nashville, Tenn., July 11.—The program for the junior championship of the country's golfers, which will be played over the course of the Belle Mead Country Club here July 3, 4 and 5, is now complete here, calls for three flights of sixteen players each. Amateur golfers from the United States and Canada, whether club members or not, under twenty years of age, are eligible, provided they have not caddied or served as caddy master after reaching sixteen years.

CONCORD JUNCTION NINE IN 2 GAMES

The Concord Junction baseball team will play two twilight games this week. It will take on the Metropolitan Club of Cambridge, Tuesday evening, on the Concord Junction playground. The other game will come Thursday evening.

WESTERN TITLE ATTRACTS 170 GOLFERS

"Chick" Evans Defends Title in Annual Tournament at Chicago

Chicago, July 11.—One hundred and seventy-two golfers are expected to start today in the first half of the qualifying round of the Western amateur championship at the Westmoreland club.

The first pair teed off at 8:30 this morning and the last, D. C. Connor of Kansas City, who drew a "bye" in the pairings, will go at 2:30.

Among the golfers who will fight for Western amateur honors are: H. H. Stengler of Memphis, runner-up to Perry Adair in the recent Southern title event; J. M. Hubbell of Des Moines, runner-up in the Iowa State championship; Harlow Hurley of Topeka, Kas.; Anthony Habnot of Rockford, Reid Kemper of Sioux City, Ia., State champion; Ray Ouimet of Kansas City, and many others. "Chick" Evans, the Western amateur title holder, will defend his laurels.

REFORMERS SEEM TO HAVE LOST HEART

Jersey City, July 11.—The reformers who made an attempt to have the Dempsey-Carpentier bout prevented appear to be losing ambition. There was to have been a meeting last Saturday to listen to a committee report on the fight. Only eight members of a committee of forty attended, and no report was read. The Rev. John E. Heidel, pastor of the English Lutheran Church of the Redeemer and president of the club, said that no further meeting of the club would be held until Monday, September 26. He said he would not call a special meeting because so many ministers are away on their vacations. Many of the ministers are now at the Christian Endeavor Convention in New York, he added.

The report of the committee was said to be historical, making no recommendations.

Playoff at Concord

The Concord baseball team will play its postponed game with the Lexington Council, K. of C., this the Concord Centre playground at 6:15 o'clock Wednesday.

COLLYER'S
SELECTIONS
AT EMPIRE
1—Sweepy, Kirtle, Wreckhess.
2—Phinaris, Knight of the Heather, Walnut Hall.
3—Penitent, My Reverie, Rose Brigade.
4—Knobbie, Recount, Royce Reels.
5—Caroline's, Flypaper, Foam.
6 — Raincoats entry, Dfy Moon, Queerreek.

Jim Vaughn of Cubs Is Missing

New York, July 11.—Has anybody seen Jim Vaughn?

Jim walked from the pitchers' box to the clubhouse at the Polo Grounds on Saturday after being belted for successive home runs by Frank Snyder and Phil Douglass and he has not been seen since by Manager Johnny Evers or any other member of the Chicago Cubs.

That home run by Douglass, apparently the last straw for the big sidewheeler, knocked Jim out of the game and also out of the league, at least temporarily.

Evers announced last night that if Jim comes back he will draw a suspension for absenting himself without leave. Catcher O'Farrell of the Cubs was suspended and sent back home yesterday for failing to observe the club's rules.

Odor of Champagne Hangs Around Golf Trophy

New York, July 11.—Surrounded by the other members of the American team that fought in the British open golf championships, Jock Hutchinson, with the coveted silver cup in his arms, walked down the gangplank of the steamship Carmania, deposited the cup on a box on the pier and turning to a group of waiting sportswriters said:

"There it is; we brought it home at last."

When Jock's admirers picked up the cup to examine it they were urged to smell it. The odor of the champagne that spilled about within it on July 4, when Jock and his mates, while the Carmania ploughed her way through the billows Atlantic, toasted each other individually and the Fourth collectively, still was there.

ENGLISH SETTING FOR BIG MEET

New York, July 11.—When the combined Princeton and Cornell track team meets the Oxford-Cambridge team in their international meet at Queens Island on July 28 a real English setting will be accorded the contest. For the first time in the history of American intercollegiate games the picturesque background of the Queen's City, London will be approached.

In the shadow of the grandstands and concrete stadium and bowls which mark so many American athletic events, there will be substituted the green and leafy woody knolls from which the spectators will view the contest.

ROBBERS PASS UP WHITE SOX RECORDS

Chicago, July 11.—Charles Comiskey, owner of the White Sox, declared today that no important records of the club were taken by thieves who blew the safe in the office of the club during the night. Receipts from Saturday and Sunday crowds at the ball park had been removed by special messenger to a bank and the robbers obtained only a comparatively small sum of money.

STARS ARRIVE AND TENNIS GAINS LIFE

Tilden and Shimidzu Among Great Players to Arrive for Local Matches

New York, July 11.—The arrival here this week from England of William T. Tilden, 2nd, and Zenzo Shimidzu, the Japanese tennis star and Davis cup entry, will herald the raising of the curtain upon what promises to be the most brilliant season of tennis this country has ever seen.

Shimidzu is coming to play in the Agawam Hunt Club tourney at Providence, in which Tilden, Johnston, Williams and others will swing into action next week. The Japanese will no doubt be joined by his Davis cup teammate, Ichiya Kumagae.

The British Davis cup team is scheduled to sail for this country next Saturday, the Australians are already on the way for their matches against Canada, Mr. Lycett and the French star, will soon be seen playing on American courts for the first time.

From the Pacific coast will come Miss Mary Brown and Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, who are returning to the East, scene of many former triumphs for both, to challenge the efforts of Mlle. Lenglen, who hopes to carry the American women's singles title back to France. Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory will also return to this country during the week.

FOOTBALL GIANTS ENTER ANNAPOLIS

Annapolis, Md., July 11.—Two powerful youths in the new Naval Academy class, C. M. Hudgins of Tennessee and F. C. Long of Pennsylvania are particularly welcome to the football coaches since the Navy's regular guards of last year, Wilkis and Moore, have both graduated. Hudgins, the biggest man in the new class, weighs 222 pounds and is six feet in height. He is from a part of Tennessee noted for its powerful men, and has already played two years of preparatory school football. Long, who was a guard at Swarthmore, weighs 208 pounds and is a half inch over six feet. Both have gone considerably over 7,000 pounds in their strength tests. Hudgins has well up with the strongest men in the Academy.

DAVIS CUP FINALS AT NEWPORT, AUG. 18

Newport, R. I., July 11.—The final round of the Davis cup will be played at the Newport Casino August 18, 19 and 20, and the winner will play the United States defenders in the challenge round at Forest Hills, N. Y., 2, 3 and 5.

TWO ARLINGTON TWILIGHT GAMES

The Arlington twilight baseball team will play two games this week. Tonight it will play the Revere Citizens, on the Spy Pond Athletic Field, and on Wednesday evening the St. Joseph Athletic Association team.

SWIMMIN' HOLES.

Where a marshland tidal stream bellies wide its sandy trough,
Where the odor of the salt grass sweets the air,
Where the quiet waters gleam when the sun is high aloft—
Do you find yourself a-wishing you were there?

Where an age-old waterfall sparkles 'gainst a mossy bank,
Where it brims a hollow cup worn deep with years,
Where the soft-winged songsters call from the edging bush or brank—
In your memory do you find that spot appears?

Where a weather-beaten mill leans uncertain on its base,
Where the stillness sings with drone of toilsome bee,
Where wild rose and daffodil deck the mill pond shore with lace—
Does that picture rouse a longing ecstacy?

Sad indeed the lot of men to whose minds comes none such spot—
Swindler merc'ries naught of joy to gild their youth,
Than that happy, happy blend, known to those who've not forgot
Hours of youth spent clustered 'round their swimmin' hole.

SAUCE AND SASS

By CHARLES E. PARKER.

"I s'pose yer seen where Jack Dempsey slipped "Mat" Barrett the royal treatment, ain't yer?" remarked A. Pugg as he settled back in the spare office chair and nonchalantly placed his size twelve Oxfords atop pur desk.

* * *

"Quite the contrary," was our response, for it was our recollection that only the most meagre of rewards had fallen the lot of that kindly-visaged old lady who had so obligingly and effectively furnished an appetite background for the relatively unpopular pugilist, in addition to caring for his material needs and those of his troupe of trainers and managers during their ten weeks' stay at Atlantic City.

* * *

"Quite ter de conterry, nuttin'," declared Pugg. "I guess you ain't got de lowdown on how dey're treatin' royalty dese days. Can yer hep ter the razz-berries what's bein' handed to dem title ginks? An' ain't yer what "Ma" Barrett gets frum de champ?"

* * *

We admitted his point, whereupon Pugg added, "anyways, yer gotter admit he's consisted—or whatever her wold is yer use when a guy defers de time in his one ting dat he does in a other."

* * *

"Exactly what are you striving to convey?" we inquired.

"Well yer read, ain't yer, where Dempsey has drawed de color line so he don't harfter box none uv dem big blacks?" he countered.

* * *

"Such an announcement has appeared in the press," was our answer.

"Say, don't yer get it yet?" he asked. "Yer ol' bean ain't on der job as per usual, I'm thinkin'. Here's de idear," he added. "Dempsey draws de color line so he don't harfter box der big blacks, an' he draws it for "Ma" Barrett so't she can't box de lone green."

"How exquisitely enervating," was our comment, which was received by Pugg as a tribute to his brilliancy.

"Quite inasmuch," he replied, and then added, "I guess yours truly ain't puttin' 'em across right at first, eh?"

* * *

Pugg removed his size twelves from the desk.

"Here's a queschun what's on de level," he began. "It reads where de Gov'mint guys says ev'rybody should ought to have $53.42 per capital, an' what I wants to get is dis. Where at $53.42 what goes wit' my thirty cents?"

Our dictionary just missed him.

GOLF LIFE STUDY, DECLARES BANKER

David H. Forgan, the Chicago banker, who learned his game in Scotland and who has done much to stimulate the game in the Chicago district, has recently given a definition of golf, which is as follows:

"Golf is a science—the study of a lifetime, in which you may exhaust yourself but never your subject.

"It is a contest, a duel or a melee, calling for courage, strategy and self-control.

"It is a test of temper, a trial of honor, a revealer of character.

"It affords the chance to play the man and act the gentleman.

"It means going into God's put of doors, getting close to the earth, fresh air, exercise, a sweeping away of the mental cobwebs, genuine recreation of the tired tissues.

"It is a cure for care—an antidote to worry.

"It includes companionship with friends, social intercourse, opportunity for courtesy, kindliness and generosity to an opponent.

"It promises not only physical health but moral force."

A MAN OF MANY PARTS OUGHT TO BE PRETTY WELL PUT TOGETHER

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

Outdoor Sports

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By Tad

Copyright, 1931, by International Feature Service, Inc.

Same Breed

The Above Cartoon in Animated Form Will Appear Exclusively in the International News Films

The Above Cartoon in Animated Form Produced by International Films Service and distributed by Goldwyn.

REDS MAKE LAST STAND AGAINST BRAVES

By NICK FLATLEY.

Fred Mitchell's battling Braves concluded their engagement with the Cincinnati Reds today (one game) and then prepared for their more deadly enemies, the Chicago Cubs.

The Westerners aren't knocking at the first division door or anything, but there's great rivalry between the two teams mostly because Manager John Evers of the Chicago troupe was once a Brave star, and Director Fred Mitchell of the natives also managed the visiting outfit a year ago.

The Braves have two double-headers this week, one Wednesday with the Cubs and the other Saturday with the Cardinals. The latter club is trailing the Braves team closely, ready to step up in the world. Should be a snappy series.

* * *

Dana Fillingim was billed to work on the mound and show some more of the fine pitching that marked his appearance on the road. The husky young Southerner is the best aptball tosser in the National circuit at this writing, but failed to wind up with the hurling leaders.

He has introduced a curve and fast ball to his moist slings more frequently this season than he did before, and found the system very effective. Some six weeks back when all the pitchers were going badly, Fillingim came suddenly to life, and by doing a little extra work got the club headed along the triumphant trails.

* * *

Hennery Gowdy was chased out to catch Dana's early games and looked so sprightly that he was immediately elected to do at least half of the Brave backstopping.

* * *

The effervescent Hennery is like all the other Braves this season, imbued with an unexpected lease of sociativity and pepper. When right, Hank is as good as catchers come mechanically, and he has the benefit of long years of experience.

His arm is as deadly as it was back in '14, and he has recovered his habit of banging the onion mightily when blows mean scores. Hank is as enthusiastic as any youngster on the club, and is willing to admit that the boys just now look better than the old champion team, of which he was such a scintillating fixture.

* * *

Walton Cruise is recovering from a strained leg, and is just about ready to step back in as soon as some right-hander starts bothering the locals.

* * *

Eliminating Nicholson from the garden is a mighty hefty assignment, however. The smiling young man can lambaste right-hand pitching as well as southpaw, and has every twirler in the circuit believing for help. He's hitting .400 now, and all his thumps are real ones.

He hits a ball as hard as anybody, except the Bambino ever did, and doesn't seem to have a weakness at the plate. His fielding, too, has improved considerably, and he goes and gets them nicely, and is right in style that didn't seem possible in the early Spring.

* * *

Al Nixon is back on the job also, and will undoubtedly be seen on the job during the week. He showed some brilliant outfield before he had his argument with the cement stand, and was hitting like the rest of his crowd.

* * *

When the Cardinals arrive, the lovers of the base hit will have plenty to watch. Both Braves and the Cards from the Far West are hitting for team mark before the 300, which is a very unusual state of affairs at this stage of the season. Rogers Hornsby is showing the way to all the batters, but Cruise and Nicholson are hot on his trail, and likely to catch up any time a doughty Cardinal slips a little.

The Braves seem to have a little edge on the St. Louisans in pitching, and that advantage should get them the long end of the series. The Cards were setting the world on fire a little while back, until the Watchmen invaded St. Louis and peeled off three games in a row.

* * *

According to Manager Mitchell, his five right handers are all in peyfect shape now, and he isn't worrying much about getting a southpaw. Billingim, McQuillan, Watson, Scott and Oeschger should furnish enough sharp shooting to keep the team in the race right down to the wire.

* * *

Tomorrow will be Jack Keilher Day at the Wigwam, and that popular Brooklyne young man, now a member of the Cuba team, will be accorded a reception and presentation. The Brooklina Lodge of Elks and the Brookline Catholic Club will be in charge of the festivities.

Old Braves' Pitcher Fixed From Pilot's Job at Nashville

When the Nashville team returned from Atlanta, after a disastrous road trip a few days ago, Hub Perdue, former Boston pitcher, was notified of his dismissal as manager. The club directors at a meeting decided the team was entitled to a better position in the race than it holds and Perdue was blamed for the poor showing.

Sandlotters Meet

Cincinnati, July 11.—The annual meeting of the National Baseball Federation will be held in Cincinnati today.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	PC.		W.	L.	PC.
Pittsb'h	52	28	.667	Brklyn	40	38	.513
N. York	47	28	.627	Chicago	32	40	.444
Boston.	**40**	**32**	**.556**	Cincin..	27	47	.425
St. Lo's	40	36	.526	Phila..	21	52	.288

GAMES TODAY.

Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at New York.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

New York 5, Chicago 1.
Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	PC.		W.	L.	PC.
Cleve	50	28	.641	**Boston.**	**34**	**40**	**.459**
N. York	**46**	**31**	**.597**	St. Lo's	34	45	.430
Wash'n	44	39	.530	Chicago	33	44	.429
Detroit.	40	39	.506	Phila...	31	48	.402

GAMES TODAY.

Boston at Detroit.
New York at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Detroit-Boston, rain.
Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 0 (first game.)
Cleveland 1, Philadelphia 0 (second game).
Chicago 4, New York 1.
Washington 9, St. Louis 4.

GOTHAM SCHOOL TEAM HAS SPEED

Faces Boston All-Star Scholastic Array Saturday P. M. at Fenway Park

By FRED C. LANE.

If press reports of the New York All-Scholastic hold good the coming game scheduled for Saturday at Fenway Park with the Boston All-Scholastic promises to be the best set-to seen on the local diamond between schoolboy nines for some time. This is especially true after the fine showing made by the Boston nine in its game with Orange High, when they blanked the western champions with a no-hit no-run game. The exhibition given by the Hub lads was of big league calibre.

* * *

The Boston All-Scholastic team is loud in its praise over the treatment accorded them while stopping at the hamlet of 5,000 people. In looking over the town the boys were invited by many of the town folks to make themselves to home while on their stay.

* * *

According to Coach Roy French, who has charge of the athletics in this town and is a graduate of the local high school, baseball is the major sport, with basketball running a close second. Football has never been taken up, but Coach French reports a raft of material for such a sport and material for such a sport if it is sanctioned by the school faculty. Lack of a gymnasium has hindered the lads to a certain extent, but the intentions of the townfolk and town folks is to add this new building to the school campus next year.

* * *

Last year's baseball team was a financial success, the athletic committee clearing $1,200 for the season. This, with $2,000 made by different entertainments, has swelled the fund to a sum sufficient to start the foundation of the building.

* * *

Jimmy Cassell of the Boston All-Scholastic team was never more effective in his career than in the Saturday game with Orange High, champs of Western Massachusetts. On the receiving end of his pitching was Walter Gautreau, who gave Cassell his first experience this season with a baseball mitt to mitt.

* * *

An idea of his control can be better gained from the fact he struck out two men in the ninth inning. Bymes, the third baseman, tried his best to spoil the fine performance of Cassell, but to vain. He popped up and whiffed when the third strike was called on him by Umpire Barnett.

* * *

Considerable credit for the win goes to Paul Green, playing second base for the Boston nine. His two timely siggies with men on the bases accounted for the first four runs made by the Hub team.

* * *

The outfield as well as the infield had few chances to show their worth. Two flies hit to the left fielder, while the infield had eight putouts, four of these going to Crandall, playing first base.

* * *

Davidson, who pitched for Orange, is making Fordham his next stopping place. His work this Spring on increase the coach at the college that his services were madly sought.

Fuller, catcher for the vanquished foe, touted as the heaviest hitter in the State, was fanned three times in as many chances to the plate. Every man breezed at least once, four Orange players doing the stunt three times. The defeat was taken in good spirit, all greeting high praise to the Boston team.

MEDBURY

Says Pomeranian Dogs Growl in Tenor and Bark in Falsetto

Summer is here and the little Pomeranian dogs are leaping from lap to lap.

—

A Pomeranian is an animal which is too small to be a rat and too large to be a mouse.

—

They growl in tenor and bark in falsetto.

—

They're what you call wrist-watch dogs.

—

Sportsman call them cushion hounds. They can't sleep on anything but an upholstered chair.

—

They can't get a good night's rest on any piece of furniture which costs less than five hundred dollars.

—

They're so small that they can use a mouse trap for a dog house.

—

You can cover them with a postage stamp and tuck it in around the sides.

—

They can sit on a calendar and leave twenty-nine days visible.

—

They're known as limousine mongrels.

—

They won't ride in any machine unless it's driven by a chauffeur.

—

You've got to feed them off of Haviland china or you spoil their dinner.

—

People who own Pomeranian dogs punish them when they're naughty by making them eat in the kitchen.

—

They're wonderful fighters and can lick anything twice as small as they are.

—

Pomeranians are so strong that it only takes three of them to carry a bone out of a lamb chop.

—

They're very artistic and bury their bones under beautiful Turkish rugs.

—

A Pomeranian dog is very athletic and loves to dig in the dust on the velvet rug in the parlor.

—

One woman lost her Pomeranian pup and it was very hard for her to find him. Her husband was beginning to think it was impossible.

—

They get into everything in the house and you have to shake your shoes out in morning before you put them on.

—

They're very good protection against burglines. A burglar will never enter a house where there's a Pomeranian. He's afraid the dog might follow him home.

—

You go to sleep in a flat and snore in high C.

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MAT GAME FAST COMING BACK INTO FAVOR

Probably no game, not even bicycle racing in the old days when the sport was an open scandal and disgrace to the name of sport, has fallen under greater suspicion than has wrestling. For some reason—perhaps because the novice especially believes that wrestling is a game easy to fake—the idea has spread that wrestling bouts never are on the level.

To some extent this suspicion has been justified in the past. Yet the fact remains that in the last five years you cannot pick out three cases in which important wrestling matches have gone against the dope.

As a matter of fact, wrestling class is so well known that the overthrow of a champion is always either the result of an accident or the use of bad judgment by the champion.

The other possible cause is that the man who is slightly outclassed may turn a trick by a sudden unexpected outburst of attack which may catch his adversary off guard and enable him to secure a winning lock.

But in the tremendous majority of cases the superior wrestler knows his superiority. He knows that he can throw his adversary almost any time he selects to exert himself to the limit.

It is that fact which makes so many wrestling bouts look bad.

The champion, knowing his own powers, plays with his foe, wrestles carefully to avoid injury to himself and to wear down his man.

If the wrestler is working against a strange wrestler, whose style and grips he does not know, he takes no such chances, but finishes him as quickly as possible.

Why should champion wrestlers fake a match? Sport is not so different from anything else.

If one has a suspicion that some one is doing something crooked it is necessary to establish a motive. People do not do dishonest things without a motive.

Then, why should champion wrestlers agree to "flop," as we say in the vernacular, and permit some one else to take that title?

Consider the earnings of a championship wrestler. What Ed Lewis will earn in a year I do not know. This year it will be something near $150,000.

His income, of course, depends upon the public interest in him. As an instance of how it works: He won from Caddock, and interest in his work increased. The agitation over the headlock increased this.

The fans generally do not appreciate the fact that wrestlers make much more money than the boxers ever can hope to make. The reason is that they can wrestle six nights a week. Lewis has wrestled practically every night since he won his title.

Take a typical week: Rochester, where big share would be between $1,200 and $1,500; Akron, O., $400; Pittsburgh, $500 to $1,000; Birmingham, Ala., $800; Atlanta, $800; Norfolk, $350.

That is only an average week for a wrestler. In fact, managers figure that a well-advertised champion will draw close to $5,000 a week for his own share.

GRID OFFICIALS IN DANGER OF 'PRO' BAN

Move to Rule Out Men Who Have Worked "Pro" Games Mistake

The intercollegiate leaders are extremely jealous of the reputation of football; perhaps also a bit afraid that the game will fall into the hands of promoters of the professional game. There is so much jealousy for the reputation of college football that it is proposed to bar from officiating in college games any referee, umpire or official who may have officiated in games between professional teams.

It is rather laughable, but at the same time serious. The colleges have, for many years, insisted that major league umpires be secured to officiate in their big college games, and the final and semi-final games for the championship usually are under the direction of a pair of big leaguers.

* * *

It would not seem so grotesque to put the ban of professionalism on officials who may work in games between professional teams if some of the colleges were a trifle more observant of the records and conditions surrounding some of the players. I would respectfully suggest that they would do better to clear their own teams and players of the taint of professionalism before attacking the officials.

* * *

The proposal to bar officials who are employed by the pro-teams would not be so serious were it not for the fact that the pros have during the last year or two felt the need of betting officials in their official games and persuaded a number of the best referees and umpires in the country to take charge. If these are to be barred the college sport will be in a bad way.

The coaches and players agree that lack of good officials is one of the most serious menaces to the sport. They have talked of a concerted move to persuade more good men to attempt the difficult jobs of having schools of instruction for officials, meetings at which points may be discussed. They have even gone so far as to declare that it is necessary to take the power of selecting officials away from the competing schools and to form a body of men who shall select and appoint officials for each game. And they want to pay a couple of dozen of the best because they have worked in professional games.

* * *

The more actual experience a man has the better official he should be, and it seems to me that the colleges would be assisting to get referees to have been trained working with pro teams. For they can learn something from those old foxes, who pull all the inside stuff of the game and are wise to ways of trickery.

* * *

An umpire or referee could gain twice as much experience in handling a game between Thorpe's Canton team and the Buffalo outfit that last year than in a season of watching Yale and Harvard.

DES MOINES AFTER TRAPSHOOT CLASSIC

Although the Grand American Handicap, the classic of trapshooting in this country, will not be held at the South Shore country Club in Chicago until next month, Des Moines has already decided to make a determined bid for the event in 1922. The shooters of Iowa reached this decision at the recent State shoot in Des Moines. That event was so well handled that the participants were convinced that the city was perfectly capable of handling the biggest event in connection with trapshooting.

MUCH DEADWOOD CARRIED IN MAJOR LEAGUES

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON

Discussing the problem of what is the matter with baseball the other night with two major league players and one of the veteran managers, we hit upon an odd idea. Passing out four lists of the active players we each took a lead pencil and marked the names of players we considered past their period of usefulness as major leaguers.

The highest number checked off each by the manager, the lowest by myself. He checked off forty-one names, I twenty-nine and the players thirty-three and thirty-five. Twenty-seven of the names checked off were checked by every one of us.

* * *

Which indicates that some of the cause of bad baseball lies in the fact that many teams are keeping players who have outlived their usefulness merely because they cannot get men good enough to replace them. The manager stated frankly that he has five men on his team, three of them actively playing, who would not be in the major leagues if he could find your material to take their places.

* * *

After that experiment we checked off names of players holding regular jobs who, according to our estimates, are not really of major league caliber but who are playing because they are the best procurable. Of course, we differ widely in opinion regarding these men; in fact, started several warm arguments among the qualifications of some. But all four listed seventeen who, we agreed, have no real title to a place on any major league team. Throwing out all doubtful ones we agreed that there are at least fifty ball players on major league teams who do not belong there.

* * *

"We managers and owners are chiefly to blame," the manager asserted. "Of course there has been a scarcity of young material, but that does not account for the entire thing. The truth is that we keep players too long. It is a hard job for a manager to throw out a player who has served well and faithfully and given the best he has to the team. Besides, in many cases we form sincere friendships for each other, and a manager may unconsciously be prejudiced in favor of a player by his friendship for him. I'll confess it has happened to me many times.

* * *

"I remember one fellow I kept for a year and a half, knowing all the time that, in justice to the club and my employer, I should have let him out. I tried to get up my nerve to do it a dozen times, but dreaded telling him. Finally he saved me the embarrassment by coming to me, telling me he knew he was done and asking for his release. He was a square fellow. He needed the pay, and I rather think put me in bad by quit. You cannot blame a manager for liking a fellow of that kind, and acting to him.

"Still, keeping them does not help teams. We must have more new material and develop a swarm of players. I think the worst in our ball players who are coming along is that many of them are here three or four years."

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"SHONO" COLLINS SERIOUSLY HURT

Detroit, July 11.—John Collins, right fielder of the Boston American League team, was hit by a ball thrown by Pitcher Middleton of the Detroit team in the fourth inning. He was immediately taken to a hospital.

The Boston player was rendered unconscious for a time, but the concussion partly cleared before he was removed from the clubhouse for an X-ray.

It was a curve ball and hit Collins just above the left ear. Had it been a fast ball, the club physician declared, a more serious injury would have resulted.

Boxing Club Friday Becomes Church on Sunday

New York, July 11.—From a boxing club on Friday night to a church on Sunday was the transformation made in the Steeplechase Boxing Club, Rockaway Beach, where two masses were held for the thousands of persons at the resort who found it impossible to gain entrance to St. Camelia's Church. Nearly 5,000 persons attended the masses.

Ringside seats were crowded long before 10.30 a. m. by which time the ring had been dismantled and transformed into an altar under the direction of the Rev. Joseph B. Brady of St. Camelia's. They were no longer ringside seats, however, they were pews. Ropes were taken from the ring and the resined canvas laid aside to make room for the improvised altar.

Twilight Games

AT CHELSEA

									R.	H.	E.
Cardinals	1	0	7	2	1	0	0	—12	16	2	
Elephants	0	0	0	4	2	2	0	0—	8	10	3

Batteries, Luster and Goldman; Tinney and Tudo.

AT DORCHESTER

									R.	H.	E.
Dor. Cubs	3	0	0	1	0	1	7	1—	9	1	
G. A. C.	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	1—	5	6	2

Batteries, Stillman and Reitner; Palumbo and Gilmore; Scott.

AT ROSLINDALE

									R.	H.	E.
Cambridge	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	0—	4	9	1
Ma. Hoge	0	6	0	0	2	0	1	0—	3	4	4

Batteries, T. Roach and J. Roach; H. Roach and O'Rourke.

AT NORTH END

									R.	H.	E.
Lafayette	3	0	0	2	1	0	0	1—	6	9	2
Salem A	1	0	2	0	2	5	3	2—	15	15	2

Batteries, Materazzo and Bradansee; Taschetta and Schiavone.

AT DORCHESTER

									R.	H.	E.
Hem'ways	1	1	0	1	1	0	9	—12	15	1	
Parkviews	0	2	0	1	0	0	3	0—	6	6	5

Batteries, Hilton and O'Neil; Roberts and Stenaman.

AT NANTASKET

									R.	H.	E.
Reasonali	0	0	2	0	1	0	1	0—	4	6	0
Barnides	1	0	0	0	2	1	0	0—	4	8	0

Batteries, Durant, Tennent and Jacobs; Fitzgerald and Scburgua.

AT NORTH END

									R.	H.	E.
N E S C	3	2	1	0	3	3	1	—13	15	2	
N E A-N	3	1	0	0	2	3	0	0—	9	8	3

Batteries, Alabris and Muaca, Tutela, Smith and Cassi.

AT DORCHESTER

									R.	H.	E.
Ashmont	2	0	1	8	1	0	0	—12	16	2	
So. Boston	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0—	7	6	3

Batteries, Hilton and Maloney; Parsons and Walsh.

AT SAVIN HILL

									R.	H.	E.
St.Williams	1	0	2	1	0	4	1	—9	12	3	
Fanuil C C	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0—	2	5	3

Batteries, Welsh and Conlon; Hayes and Shea.

AT BROOKLINE

									R.	H.	E.
Adrians	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	0—	5	8	2
Brookline	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	4—	8	7	2

AT CAMBRIDGE

									R.	H.	E.
N. Cambs	1	0	0	1	1	0	4	0—	7	11	1
St. Jerbds	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2—	2	4	2

AT SOUTH BOSTON

									R.	H.	E.
B. Tigers	0	0	0	0	1	0	5	2—	8	3	2
Asw'n A.	5	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—	1	3	7

AT NEWTON CENTRE

									R.	H.	E.
Sons. Cuba	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	5—	7	6	3
Afts A. C.	0	2	0	3	1	0	0	0—	6	9	5

Largest Evening Circulation in the British Empire

This Day in Our History—July 11, 1921

THIS is the anniversary of the death, in 1804, of Alexander Hamilton, killed in a duel by Aaron Burr. Hamilton, it is said, refused to fire at his opponent. His death cost the United States one of its greatest statesmen.

Magazine Page

Some Peculiar Trees

AMONG the many peculiar trees of Australia are found the flame-trees, rising to nearly one hundred feet; the fire-trees, the only tree that blossoms scarlet red; and Indian figs, a wonderful lofty tree of graceful form and brilliant color.

Robert W. Chambers'

Famous Story

THE STREETS OF ASCALON

Illustrated by

Charles Dana Gibson

The Story of a Beautiful Girl and the Man for Whom She Made a Great Sacrifice

A Spirited and Swiftly Moving Romance of Hearts and High Society, by the Greatest Living Master of Fiction

WHAT HAD HAPPENED.

Dick Quarren, society idler and spendthrift, but clever and good looking, has fallen desperately in love with Strelsa Leeds. She has had one unfortunate matrimonial experience, and since her advent into New York high society has admirers by the score. Quarren meets her first at a masked ball given by Molly Wycherly, wins an hour out of her life on a wager and refrains from kissing her, as he tells her he is eager to do. He wins her interest, and obtains permission to call at her home. She tells him there can be nothing serious between them, but she asks him to always think well of her. She bids him good-by for two weeks. Upon her return she takes tea with Mrs. Sprowl, who urges her to marry Sir Charles Mollison. She invites Quarren to dine with her alone. She tells him she is not the same woman she was when she went South. He kisses her and awakens her love. She refuses to see him for a month, and a letter he writes is unanswered. Then he meets her at a charity bazaar. Mrs. Sprowl lectures him for dropping out of society. Quarren's bad business deals almost ruin him. Dankmere considers selling some of his old masters.

By Robert W. Chambers,
Whose Novels Have Won Him International Fame.

"WOULD you care to go into this venture with me, Quarren?"

"I?" said Quarren, surprised.

"Yes. Will you?"

"Why, I have my own business, Dankmere"—

"Is it enough to keep you busy?"

"No—not at—but I"—

"Then, like a good fellow, help me sell these damned pictures. I haven't any money to offer you, Quarren, but if you'll be willing to hang the pictures around your office here and in the back parlor and the extension, and if you'll talk the merry talk to the lunatics who may come in to look at 'em and tell 'em what the bally pictures are and fix the proper prices—why—why, I'll make any arrangement with you that you please. Say a half interest now. Would that be fair?"

"Fair? Of course! It's far too liberal an offer—but I"—

"It's worth that to me, Quarren—if you can see your way to helping me out"—

"But my help isn't worth half what these pictures might very easily bring—even at public auction"—

"Why not? I'd have to pay an auctioneer, an expert to appraise them—an art dealer to hang them in his gallery for a couple of weeks —either that or rent a place by the year. I'd have to pay all kinds of expenses you for your well space, for talking art talk to visitors, for fixing prices, in fact, for you half of what we make. Why not? You pay a pretty stiff rent here, don't you? You like your apartment. You pay for heat and light, don't you? No if you'll turn this floor into a combination gallery of sorts—art and real estate, you see—we'll go into business, egad! What? The Dankmere gallery—that's why I said, I'll have a sign made to hang out there beside your shingle—only I'm afraid you'll have to pay for it, Quarren, and risk putting yourself after we sell the first picture."

"But, Dankmere," he protested, very much amused, "I don't want to become a picture dealer."

"What's the Odds!"

"What's the harm? Take a shot at it, old chap! A young man can't collect too many kinds of experiences. Take me, for example. I've sold dogs and hunters on commission, gone in for about every rotten scheme anybody ever suggested to me, financed a show, and acted in it myself. Why, good, lord—here I am now a dealer in old masters! Be a good fellow and come in with me. What?"

"I don't really know enough about antique pictures to"—

"What's the odds! Neither do I! My dear sir, we must lie like gentlemen for the honor of the Dankmere gallery. What? Along comes a chap waiting meekly and painfully for the weight of the money in his pockets. Ho! Here he—is genuine Van Dyck? Certainly,' you say, very coldly. And, How much?' says he, shivering for fear he mayn't get it. 'Three hundred thousand dollars,' you say, trying not to yawn in his face"—

Quarren could no longer control his laughter; Dankmere blinked at him amiably.

"Well long them, anyhow, Dankmere," he said. "As long as there is no little business in the office I don't mind loafing after your pictures for you"—

"Yours, too," urged the Earl.

"No; I can't accept anything"—

"Then its' all off," exclaimed Dankmere, turning a bright red. "I'm blessed if I'll accept charity —even if I am hunting heiresses. I'll marry money if I can, but I'm damned if I hold out a tin cup for money"—

"If you feel that way," began Quarren, very much embarrassed, "I'll do whatever would make you feel comfortable"—

"Half interest or it's all off! A Dankmere scorns what he says—now and then."

"One-third interest, then —"

"A half—by gad! There's a good fellow!"

"No; one-third is all I'll accept."

"Oh, very well. It may amount to ten dollars—it may amount to ten thousand—and ten times that, perhaps. What?"

"Perhaps," said Quarren, smiling. "And if you're going out, Dankmere, perhaps you had better order a sign painted—anything you like, of course, because I'm afraid I couldn't leave these pictures here indefinitely and we might as well make plans to get rid of some of them as soon as possible."

"Right-o! I'm off to find a painter. Leave it to me, Quarren. And when the picture hangers come, have them hung in your light —I mean the pictures—God knows they need it—the dimmer the light the better. What? Take care of yourself, old chap. There's money in sight, believe me!"

And the lively little Earl trotted out, swinging his stick and setting his straw hat at an angle slightly rakish.

Quarren Helps Uncrate "Old Masters" of the Earl of Dankmere

No business came to the office that sunny afternoon; neither did the picture-hangers. And Quarren, uneasy, and not caring to leave Dankmere's ancestral collection of pictures in the back yard all night lest cats and a possible shower knock a little superfluous antiquity into them, had just started to go out and hire somebody to help him carry the canvases into the basement, when the office door opened in his very face and Molly Wycherly came in, breezily.

"Why, Molly!" he exclaimed, surprised; "this is exceedingly nice of you"—

"Oh, Ricky, I'm glad to see you! But I don't want to buy a house or sell one or anything. I'm very unhappy—and I'm glad to see you"—

She pressed his hand with both her gloved ones; he closed the door and returned to the office; and as she seated herself on top of the desk—

"You dear boy!" she said; "you are thin and white and you don't look very happy either. Are you?"

"Why, of course I'm happy"—

A Way Out

"I don't believe it! Anyway, I was passing, and I saw your shingle swinging, and I made the chauffeur stop on the impulse of the moment. . . . How are you, Ricky dear?"

"First rate, pretty, Molly."

"I don't feel so. Strelsa and I came into town for the afternoon —on the most horrid business, Ricky"—

"I'm sorry—"

"You will be sorrier when you hear that about all of Strelsa's money was in that miserable Admanit Trust Company which is causing so much scandal. You didn't know Strelsa's money was in it, did you?"

"No," he said gravely.

"Isn't it dreadful? The child doesn't know whether she will ever get a penny or not. Some of those disgusting men have run away, one shot himself—you read about it—and now they are trying to pretend that the executives they have arrested are insane and irresponsible. I don't care whether they are or not; I'd like to kill them. How does their insanity concern Strelsa? For three weeks she hasn't known what to think, what to expect—and even her lawyers can't tell her, I have lawyers! But I think the chances are that her pretty house will be for sale before long. . . . Wouldn't it be too tragic if it came into your office—"

"Don't say such things, Molly," he said, bending his head over the desk and fumbling with his pen.

"Well, I knew you'd be sympathetic. It's a shame—a crime!—it's absolutely disgusting the way that men gamble with other people's money and cheat and lie and —and oh, it's a perfectly rotten world and I'm tired of it!"

"Where is Mrs. Leeds?" he asked in a low voice.

"At Witch-Hollow—in town for this afternoon to see her stupid lawyers. They don't do anything. They say they can't just yet. They're busy over something else. That's my opinion. We go out on the five-three train—Strelsa and I"—

"Is she much affected?"

"No, and that's the silly part of it. It would simply wreck me. But she hasn't wept a single tear. . . . I suppose she'll have to marry, now"— Mrs. Wycherly glanced askance at Quarren, but his face remained gravely expressionless.

"Ricky dear!"

"Yes."

"I had a frightful row, on your account, with Mrs. Sprowl."

"I'm sorry. Why?"

"I told her I was going to ask you and Strelsa to Witch-Hollow."

Quarren said calmly.

"Don't do it, then, Molly. There's no use of your getting in wrong with Mrs. Sprowl."

Mrs. Wycherly laughed:

"Oh, I found a way around. I asked Mrs. Sprowl and Sir Charles at the same time."

"What do you mean?" he said, turning a colorless face to hers.

"What I say, Ricky dear, I suppose that Strelsa will have to marry a wealthy man, now—and I believe she realizes it, too—but I—I wanted her to marry you, some day"—

He swung around again, confronting her.

"You darling!" he said under his breath.

Mrs. Wycherly lip trembled and she dabbed at her eyes.

A Moment of Sadness.

"I wish I could express my feelings like Mrs. Sprowl, but I can't," she said naively. "Sir Charles will marry her, now; I know perfectly well he will—unless Langly Sprowl"—

Quarren drew his breath sharply.

"Not that man," he said.

"God knows, Ricky. Hey after Strelsa every minute—and he can make himself agreeable. The worst of it is that Strelsa does not believe what she hears about him. Women are that way, often. The moment she whole world pitches into a man, women are inclined to believe him a martyr—and end by discrediting every unworthy story concerning him. . . . I don't know, but I think it is already a little that way with Strelsa. . . . He's a clever brute—and oh! what a remorseless mind! . . . I said that once to Strelsa, and she said very warmly that I misjudged him. . . . I wish Mary Ledwith would come back and bring things to a crisis—I do, indeed."

Quarren said, calmly:

"You don't think Mrs. Leeds is engaged to Sprowl, do you?"

"No. . . . I don't think so. Sometimes I don't know what to think of Strelsa. I'm certain that she was not engaged to him four weeks ago when she was at Newport."

Quarren gazed out into the sunlit street. It was just four weeks ago that her letters ceased.

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Published by arrangement with International Feature Service Inc.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

The Wild Goose

By Gouverneur Morris

This romance has been made into a stirring motion picture by Cosmopolitan Productions under the immediate direction of Albert Capellani.

Story Up to Date

Francis Manners, an architect and artist, doing good, special work in California while his beautiful wife, Diana, and their small girl, Tom, are in the East. He gets a letter from Diana and begins to suspect all is not right. On his return home, Frank finds Diana is in love with Ogden Fenn. Frank gives her grounds for a divorce. Mary Hastings fails in her plea to Diana to give up Fenn and return to Frank. Diana gets her divorce and is awarded heavy alimony and the custody of Tom. Frank takes Mrs. Herriot to the country and uses her as a model. He tells her he is like the wild goose who has lost his mate—he can never love again. He describes how he would commit suicide if he ever wanted to. Mrs. Herriot reads of the approaching marriage of Diana and Ogden Fenn. She declares she will see Frank through his troubles to the extent of $10,000.

"WELL, I feel bitter against her, if you can tell you."

"You? Why?"

His drowsy eyes became quite round with wonder.

"Oh," she snapped. "For being such a damned fool. She ought to be punished."

And then and there Mrs. Herriot made up her mind to punish the woman who had so wounded her poor Wild Goose.

He Goes to Bed

"Frank," she said, "I'm the last person in the world to recommend strong drink. But that last one seems to have done you a world of good. How about one little touch more?"

She did not wait for his answer but drifted off smiling with a long empty glass in her hand. Soon after that third drink he fell calmly asleep. It was dark when he startled waked. He said he was very thirsty, "water thirsty," his mouth was dry as plaster. It is well for that he thought he could go to sleep again.

Mrs. Herriot smiled triumphantly in the dark.

"Suppose you go and get into bed," she said, "that's the place to sleep and. I'll bring you a long glass of good Croton with lots of ice in it."

She turned on the lights and watched him shamble sleepily off to his bedroom. When she thought that he had sufficient time to undress she carried the tall glass of ice water to his door and knocked.

He was lying on his bed fully dressed. He could hardly lift his eyelids. After a few swallows of water he fell sound asleep.

The drug seemed to have erased many of the lines from his face, which suffering had put there. His breathing was easy and natural; he had the expression of one who has been pleasantly and innocently amused.

The hands of a traveling clock on the dressing table pointed to eight.

"There goes my ten thousand a year for keeps," said Mrs. Herriot. She drew one long sighing breath and forthwith dismissed all her own private trouble from her head, and with the most gratified and tender solicitude took Frank Mannerss' feet in her lap and began to unlace his shoes.

Somehow or other, for he was a big man and she was little and not very strong, she got him into a fresh suit of pajamas and into his bed. Then she opened as many windows as there were and put out the lights. But she left the door ajar so that she could go in and out without disturbing him.

She found some note paper in a drawer of the writing-table, and she sat for a long time with an occasionally re-inked pen poiser over it and ready to write. Finally she made a beginning and pausing only when more ink was needed she wrote the following note, sealed it in an envelope and addressed it to Mrs. Ogden Fenn, Westbury, with the remark, "A note like that is sure to find her."

My Dear Mrs. Ogden Fenn:

I am the woman who helped to furnish you with the grounds upon which you indignantly and rightously divorced your husband. I am writing to you for several reasons: (1) To ask if you know the difference between a salmon and a corn? Between an eagle and a puddle duck?—and to tell you that if you don't know the difference, I do. (2) To say that you needn't have taken the trouble to find out for yourself as I could have told you if you had asked me, that the puddle-duck has knock-knees and adenoids. When he is sleeping, and you are trying to, the latter are distinctly audible. (3) To inform you that hell is full of women like you, and that I hope from the bottom of my heart that you suffer all the unemployment you deserve in this world and the next.

ELAINE HERRIOT.

A New Arrival

When the bell rang and Mrs. Herriot opened the door she expected to see Peter Manners. It was not Mr. Manners, however, whom, to her fear and astonishment, she found herself facing, but Delancey Stears. She recognized the ridiculous belief that he had turned Bolshian and had come to murder her.

Her heart beat like that of a mild bird that has been caught in the hand. But his slow, deliberate utterance and dull fact that his expression, though grave and troubled, was not stern, brought the color back to her face.

"I couldn't rest," he said, "until I had seen you again. Could you come on the landing a minute and talk with me?"

"Could better come in. And I'm glad that you have come. It's lonely work now. Frank has gone to bed and to sleep, thank God."

He followed her into the big studio, "If I have done you an injustice," he said, "I want to know it."

"You have," she said, "but it's all right. I don't blame you. I'm so glad you came."

"I had to fight myself hard. I am jealous as hell by nature, and I jump at conclusions."

"Take your coat off and sit in that brown chair. It's ugly, but very comfy."

"To hear is to obey," he said, and when he had sat down she told him something of her experience in giving first aid to Frank Mannerss.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow

Husband's Fight to Keep Love of Fickle Wife

What Baby Said

One dollar will be paid for each letter printed.

My little daughter, Alice, who is three years old, climbed up the back stairs, the other day, and said: "Mummie, the funny man with his collar on backwards-to is coming in here again." It was the minister on his weekly call.

FREDERINK L. BURNS.

No. 120 Chestnut street, New Bedford, Mass.

Achievement

One dollar will be paid for each letter printed.

The typewriter is to my mind the greatest achievement of modern times. So great an agent for business efficiency and safety is it that it has revolutionized office methods.

Miss A. Mundrigo, No. 1448 Centre street, Roslindale, Mass.

Give us your idea of the greatest achievement of the human mind in not more than 100 words and address Magazine Editor, Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

My First Dollar

One dollar will be paid for each letter printed.

I earned my first dollar by working as an usher one afternoon at a theatre in Auburndale.

JAMES F. POLAND,
No. 181 Lexington street, Auburndale, Mass.

Let us hear how you earned your first dollar in a not more than 100-ton American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

Quotation

One dollar will be paid for each favorite quotation printed.

Ill fares the land to hastening ills a prey,
Where wealth accumulates, and men decay;
Princes and lords may flourish, or may fade—
A breath can make them, as a breath has made;
But a bold peasantry, their country's pride,
When once destroyed, can never be supplied.

—Oliver Goldsmith.

MARTIN FINN,
34 Columbia street, Cambridge, Mass.

Send your favorite quotation of not more than 100 words, giving name of author, to Magazine Editor, Boston American, 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

BOSTON COOK AMERICAN BOOK

Tomato Marmalade Sandwiches

Medium size can tomatoes (or fresh ones), ½ pound granulated sugar, juice and grated rind of 1 lemon. Cook tomatoes ½ hour, then add sugar and cook until thick. Add the grated rind and juice of lemon and continue cooking 10 minutes. Spread between buttered bread or butter thins.

MRS. H. E. WEAVER, 7 Piedmont St., Worcester.

Jellied Veal

Boil the veal tender, pick it up fine, put in a mold, add the water it was boiled in and set it in a cold place. Season with salt and pepper to taste. A layer of hard-boiled eggs improves it.

MRS. D. W. MUNRY, Chapin Rd., Hudson.

One dollar will be paid for each recipe printed. Cut them out from day to day and you will have a really practical cook book.

When a Girl Marries

By Ann Lisle

Interesting Adventures of a Young Wedded Couple

"MISS RATHBUN, come here at once! Your patient needs you."

"I don't!" I declared, sitting up abruptly. "I need neither you nor Miss Rathbun, as I intimated on the drive. I hope I shall not have to say anything further to convey my meaning."

"Oh, I know we're dismissed all right!" said the doctor indifferently. "But it just happens that I've taken a vow of service known as the Hippocratic oath, so no matter how you feel about me I feel that I've a definite duty to see you in better shape before I leave you."

I heard a rustle of skirts while he was talking, and at this juncture Miss Rathbun slipped into the room. With a cold, impersonal look on her face she came over to me.

"Is there anything I can do for you, Mrs. Harrison, before I leave?" she asked.

"Who says you're leaving?" demanded the doctor in a hectoring tone.

The girl turned and stared straight at him with a look of accusation on her face.

"Can you say to me that?" she demanded in a strangled voice. "Can you dream I'll stay after—what happened the early part of the afternoon?"

"Miss Rathbun!" protested the doctor. "will you try to regain your professional dignity, please? You have a patient here who needs your attention. You can hardly expect any doctor of standing to recommend you for any other case if you permit your personal grievances, real or fancied, to interfere with the discharge of your duties."

Wearily I struggled to pull myself together in order to protest to this insolent man that I would not permit him to browbeat any woman in my presence. But Miss Rathbun was ahead of me. Flinging back her head in a superb gesture which brought out the bitherto unnoticed but patently beautiful lines of her throat and jaw, she cried:

"Roger, I've had enough of this professional business! I'm not sure that our attitude toward Mrs. Harrison has been professional—"

Under Suspicion

"Wait!" I commanded. "I know perfectly well what you mean. I've suspected it all along—"

"Suspected what?" they cried almost in a breath.

That quick dust of response clinched my suspicions and angee gave me strength.

"Suspected whose orders you were carrying out when you kept me from my brother," I gloated accusingly. "Suspected whose plan it was to keep me in an absurd quarantine, cut off from everyone who might be loyal enough to help me. For Miss Rathbun to carry out your bidding is bad enough, doctor. But for you to do what you've done is enough to disbar you from the pranlce of medicine in this State."

"Stop!" commanded Miss Rathbun, making a complete right-about-face in a fury of loyalty to the man I was accusing. "You don't know what you are talking about. You mustn't insult Rogers like this. He's been doing the thing your own people asked of him. They suspected your go half crazy as you have done when you heard about your brother. So they put us on our honor to tell us news of his accident from you. It's my fault that you found out. But you needn't get off a tangent like this and make wild accusations. You owe the doctor an apology."

I was so astonished that I could hardly believe my ears. The woman who'd greeted the doctor on his return is cold, accusing silence was now turning on me like a vengeful goddess because I ventured to reproach the man for an offence even more flagrant than his insolent snubbing of me.

There was a touch of hysteria clear even to my ears when I laughed before starting to reply. But now it was the doctor who forestalled me. Still keeping up the pretense of purely professional relations, he could well imagine galled Miss Rathbun almost beyond endurance, he corrected the nurse grimly:

Second Count

"You're wrong, Miss Rathbun. It is you who owe Mrs. Harrison an apology. For the third time today you have forgotten professional dignity. The first time was when you resented having me treat my patient as I saw fit and give her a little drive in the fresh air.

"The second instance was when, in your resentment at the reproof you forced me to give you, you didn't take charge of your patient when I brought her home to you. And now you have offended for the third time and beyond reparation. What Mrs. Harrison thinks of me doesn't matter. I've done my duty. Kindly do yours and take her to her room. She is quite exhausted."

"I'll not go," I announced. "I've dismissed you both and I'm taking no orders from a man who shows that he must be in the pay of my enemies."

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To Be Continued.

Cherries all the year 'round! You can have them by preserving them now. They will take the place of more expensive foods next winter.

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Order Domino Granulated—then you know you are getting pure cane sugar which no hands have touched. Domino is accurately weighed, packed and sealed by machine, in convenient sturdy cartons and strong cotton bags.

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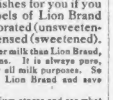

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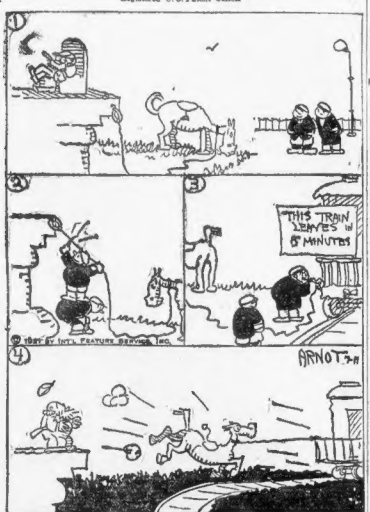

Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MR KABIBBLE
I AM CALLING ON A YOUNG LADY FOR THE FIRST TIME—DO YOU THINK SHE'LL OBJECT TO CIGARETTES?

IT'S HARD TO TELL—OFFER HER ONE!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

By Geo. McManus

POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

He Evidently Fired Himself

JERRY ON THE JOB

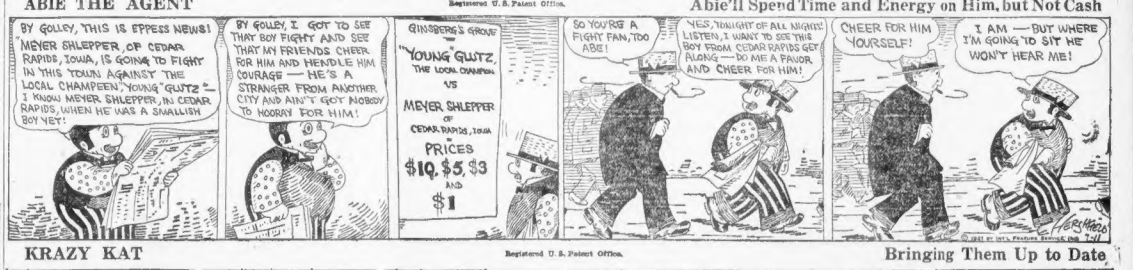
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Jerry Must Have His Little Joke

ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Abie'll Spend Time and Energy on Him, but Not Cash



KRAZY KAT

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Bringing Them Up to Date

US BOYS

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He Should Have Omitted the Laugh

Stocks Irregular in New York; Money Opens at 5½%; Demand Sterling Down

FINANCE AND BUSINESS

By B. C. Forbes

One "situation" after another is being taken care of so satisfactorily that it is inconceivable that this country should remain in the dumps much longer.

* * *

Think of the importance of these latest developments:

The farmers have been marketing grain in very large quantities at the more attractive prices which have ruled, and have made remarkable progress in liquidating their indebtedness. Moreover, their new crop has been produced at low cost, so that they are now viewing the future with much greater confidence and courage. Incidentally a $50,000,000 bankers' pool to aid the live stock industry is ready to start operations within ten days.

* * *

One important section of the cotton belt has just secured a $5,000,000 loan from the war finance corporation, following other assistance recently extended from the same source, and I understand that other important arrangements are in progress to relieve Southern growers.

* * *

The government has announced its definite intention of furnishing $500,000,000 to the railroads. This ought to enable them to start making extensive purchases of materials, equipment, etc.

* * *

Peace between this country and Germany has been formally signed and sealed.

* * *

The industrial paralysis in Britain caused by the nation-wide coal strike has ended in a way encouraging to business. Among other things, this should bring freer purchasing of American goods, particularly cotton.

* * *

The latest reduction in steel prices and readjustment of wage schedules is not only important in itself but should stimulate other recalcitrant industries to hasten inevitable readjustment. Whether or not the steel leaders have applied the knife drastically enough remains to be demonstrated, but their action should at least have some immediate beneficial effect.

The whole banking situation is steadily becoming sounder and discount rates should continue to relax.

* * *

Pressure upon the government to lighten taxation burdens is becoming so severe that Congress is likely to feel compelled to tackle this tremendously important problem more promptly than had been proposed.

* * *

Of the tariff this much can be said. It contains no terrors for interested industries.

* * *

Promised settlement of the century-old Irish discontent cannot fail to have very helpful sentimental effect.

* * *

In the highest circles, both financial and industrial, pessimism is beginning to give way to optimism. The feeling is spreading that basic factors are almost all getting into shape for the real resumption of healthy activity. Bankers are no longer alarmed. Most of our industries have completed the readjustment process and see better prospects ahead. While industrial plants continue to report serious unemployment, it has become clear that vast numbers of workers have found other kinds of work, particularly in the grain and cotton districts. Retail merchants are doing a very respectable volume of business, the universal experience being that the public are ready and able to buy whenever they regard prices as attractive.

* * *

Superficially, the securities markets are still in the doldrums. But there has lately developed a strong feeling in responsible circles that the inning of the bears is about over, and that it is now dangerous to go heavily short of all but a relatively few industrial stocks which were overboomed by the bulls. Of course, such incidents as the passing of the U. S. Rubber common dividend have an unsettling influence when announced, and there will doubtless be some more dividend passing and dividend reducing.

* * *

Nevertheless, the higher-ups, basing their calculations on the longer outlook, have ceased to take a gloomy view of securities. Predictions are made by powerful interests that the bond market will do distinctly better, especially should Congress shortly declare its intention of greatly reducing the higher income tax schedules so as to enable wealthy investors to repurchase corporate securities which they sold in order to put the money into tax exempt issues.

* * *

We are mercurial people. Things in this country never long remain static. We are given to going to extremes. We carried the boom to ridiculously far. We are now carrying the reaction too far in many directions. We have had about all the pessimism we can stand. We are beginning to hunger for optimism. The progress which has been made in laying foundations justifying optimism has been most encouraging during recent weeks.

* * *

Americans will not live up to their reputation or their record if they continue to wallow in gloom very much longer.

* * *

Candidly, there is no adequate reason why they should, provided our political, financial, industrial and commercial leaders give the country the right kind of leadership.

(Copyright 1921, by B. C. Forbes)

POINT GAIN BY AMERICAN SUGAR

Oils and Steels Rule Higher in the Second Hour; Rails Are Quiet

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor.

Stocks were irregular in New York at noon, the market having both strong and weak spots. American Sugar was up more than a point, reflecting the advance in the price of its refined product. Oils and steels ruled higher and rails were quiet and without definite tendency. Trading was of moderate volume, first hour transactions approximating 150,000 shares.

Call money opened at 5½ per cent. Demand sterling declined three cents to $3.63½ and this had an unsettling influence upon stocks. U. S. Rubber sold at a new low since 1917 and Famous Players at its lowest for this year to date.

Among strongest issues were American Woolen common, Royal Dutch, General Asphalt and American Linseed. Weakest stocks include American Can, Chesapeake & Ohio, International Paper, Kelly Springfield, United Fruit and Industrial Alcohol.

IRREGULAR AT START.

The price trend was irregular at the opening, but the tone was heavy and prices eased off for thirty minutes before there was a halt in the decline. In the latter part of the first hour the market was steadier and some issues got above the initial level. Fluctuations ruled small and trading was quiet. Sears Roebuck, International Harvester and Famous Players were early features, the first named selling at a record low for the New York Stock Exchange and Harvester at its lowest since the merger. Cuba Cane common and preferred sold at record lows. American Sugar was active and higher most of the time, advancing about two points before the end of an hour. Atlantic Gulf was another strong issue. Oils were unsteady, Mexican Petroleum ranging from a point loss to almost two points gain. Pan-American remained weak, showing nearly two points loss at its worst. Studebaker was active and up a fraction most of the time. Rails and steels were traded in on a moderate scale and had a narrow and mixed movement. Baldwin, the only active equipment, gained a little.

BIG SUGAR SURPLUS.

There is as great a sugar surplus as cotton surplus. The copper surplus was so big that the mines had to shut down. Now there is going to be agricultural curtailment as well. With demand for manufactured products as contracted as at present, it will be a long time before raw materials already in hand can be disposed of in the normal way and a shortage brought about which will give business what it needs most and that is natural stimulus. Government aid is as artificial as paying debts by borrowing. The demand for wool has again slackened but improvement for leather is reported. In most lines, however, it may be frankly said that matters are near a standstill. Few manufacturers, merchants or financiers expect much improvement during the balance of the year. It will be a slow climb uphill to a business boom, but a prosperity height will be reached in time and in time only.

Cotton Market Opening

New York, July 11.—The cotton market opened active and firm at an advance of 12 to 17 points in sympathy with the strong cables. There was good buying from the trade and Wall street. An increase in the outside speculative demand absorbed most of the offerings and prices made further slight gains. Opening prices were: July, 12.50; August, 12.60; October, 13.00; December, 13.30; January, 13.53; March, 13.84; May, 13.86.

Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, July 11.—Wheat opened unchanged to ¼c higher. Corn was up ⅛c to ¾c. Oats were ⅛c to ¼c higher. Lard was 2c to 5c higher. Opening prices were: Wheat—July, 1.19 to 1.18½; September, 1.18⅝ to 1.19; December, 1.21 to 1.20¾. Corn—July, 60⅝; September, 63⅛ to 60; December, 59½ to 59⅛. Oats—September, 38⅛ to 38¼; December, 40⅛ to 40¼. Lard—July, 11.02; September, 11.30; October, 11.40.

New York Curb

Bid and asked prices on the New York Curb at 10:30 a. m. today were:

	Bid.	Asked.
Acme Coal	1	1¼
Acme Packing	1⅜	2
Aetna Explo	11⅝	12⅛
Am Writ Paper	4	4¼
Ang Am Oil	16¼	16¾
Ark Nat Gas	9½	10
B-Am Tob	12	12½
B-Am Chem	1	1¼
Car Light & Power	⅞	1
Carib	3⅝	3¾
Chi Nipple	3	3½
Cleve Auto	26	27
Cons Copper	1¼	1⅝
Dominion Oil	7	7½
Durant Motor	22½	23½
Elk Basin	6	6¼
Empire Food	20½	20¾
Fensland Oil	9½	9¾
Glen Alden	34	34½
Gilliland	2¾	3
Goodyear Tire	9	9½
Granada Oil	3⅝	4
Guffey Gillespie	8½	9½
Hecla	3⅝	4
Heyden Chem	1⅝	2
Howe Sound	2½	2⅝
International Pet	12	12½
International Rubber	7⅝	7⅞
Maracaibo	20½	21
Merritt	8	8½
Midwest Ref	129	131
Peerless	26½	27½
Phillip Morris	4½	5
Prod & Ref	3½	3⅝
R J Reynolds	33	35
Retail Candy	6¼	7¼
Ryan Cons	4⅞	5⅛
Salt Creek	10½	11
Sapulpa	2⅞	3¼
Simms Pet	6½	6¾
Skelly Oil	3⅝	4
So Am Gold	4⅝	4⅞
Sweets	3	3¼
United Eastern	2½	2⅝
United Profit	1½	1⅝
U S Oil	4⅝	5⅝

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New York Stocks

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until 1:30 p. m. had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Ajax Rubber	21	21½	18	18½
Alaska Gold	½	½	½	½
Allis-Chalmers	31	31¼	31	31¼
Allied Chemical	37⅞	38	37⅞	38
Am Ag Chemical	36½	36½	36½	36½
Am Can	26	26	25⅞	25⅞
Am Car & Fdy	124½	124½	124½	124½
Am Drug Syn	4½	4½	4½	4½
Am Express	116	116	116	116
Am Int Corp	33½	34⅛	33½	34⅛
Am Linseed Oil	25½	26½	25½	26
Am Locomotive	80½	80½	80½	80½
Am Steel & Fdy	26⅛	26⅛	26½	26⅛
Am Sugar Ref	65½	67½	65½	66⅞
Am Sumatra	49½	50½	49½	50½
Am Tel & Tel	103	103½	103	103½
Am Tobacco	117½	117½	117	117½
Am Woolen	68¾	69½	67⅞	69½
Anaconda Cop	38½	38½	38½	38½
Atchison T & S F	82½	82½	82½	82½
Atl Gulf & W I	21½	24⅞	21⅞	24⅞
Baldwin Loco	73½	75½	73½	75½
Balt & Ohio	38½	39½	38½	39½
Balt & Ohio pr	51	51	51	51
Beth Steel B	48½	48½	48	48½
Butte C & Zinc	4½	4½	4½	4½
Caddo Oil	11	11	11	11
Callahan Zinc	4½	4½	4½	4½
Calif Pete	37½	37⅞	37½	37⅞
Cal & Arizona	46	46	46	46
Can Pacific	110½	110½	109¾	109¾
Cent Leather	34½	34½	34½	34½
Cerro Pasco	26	26	26	26
Chand Motors	50½	50½	50½	50½
Ches & Ohio	54¼	55½	54¼	55½
Chi Rock Island	32½	32½	32½	32¾
Chi R I 6 pr	64½	64½	64½	64½
Chi M & St Paul	27⅜	27⅜	27½	27¾
Chi M & St Paul pr	40½	41½	40½	41⅛
Chino	23	23	23	23
Chi Copper	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Cocoa Cola	29½	29½	29½	29½
Columbia Graph	5½	5½	5½	5½
Col Gas & Elec	55	55	54⅞	54⅞
Con Gas	86	86	86	86
Con Textile	14½	14½	14⅛	14⅛
Corn Products	65¼	65¼	65¼	65¼
Cosden	27½	27½	27½	27½
Cuban Am Sug	13½	13½	13½	13½
Cuban Cane Sug	8	8	6⅞	6⅞
Cuban Cane Sug pr	21	21	19½	20½
Crucible Steel	55½	56½	55	56½
Del & Hudson	96½	96½	96½	96½
Dome Mines	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Elkhorn	17½	17½	17½	17½
End Johnson	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜
Erie	13½	13½	13½	13⅜
Erie 1st pr	20	20	19½	20
Famous Players	50	50½	48	48⅞
Fisk Rubber	11½	11⅞	11½	11⅞
Freeport Tex	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
Gen Asphalt	47½	48½	46⅞	47½
Gen Electric	127½	127½	127½	127½
*Gen Motors	10½	11	10½	11
Gt Northern pr	69½	69¾	69½	69⅞
Hendee Mf Co	15	15	15	15
Hupp Motors	12½	12½	12	12
Houston Oil	54⅜	54⅜	54½	54½
Inspiration	34	34	33⅞	33⅞
Interboro Cons	3⅝	3⅝	3½	3½
Int Nickel	14	14	13⅞	13⅞
Int Paper	53½	53	52½	52⅞
Island Oil	2½	2½	2½	2½
Kan City Southern	25⅞	26	25⅞	25⅞
Kelley-Springfield	37	37	36	36½
Keystone Tire	12	12	12	12
Lack Steel	40	40	40	40
Loew's Theatre	10½	10½	10½	10½
Loft Incorp	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
Mex Petroleum	98⅜	99½	98½	98
Miami	21	21½	21	21½
Middle States Oil	11½	11½	11	11½
Midvale Steel	23½	23½	23½	23½
Mo Pacific	20½	20⅜	20½	20⅜
Mo Pacific pr	39½	39½	38½	39
Nat En & Stamp Co	44½	44½	44½	44½
N Y Central	70½	70⅝	70½	70⅝
No Pacific	72	73½	72	73½
Oklahoma P & R	1½	1½	1⅜	1⅜
Pacific Oil	34½	34½	33½	34½
Pan Amer Petrol	47½	49	46⅞	48½
Pan Am O & P B	41½	43	41½	42½
Penn Sea Steel	8½	8½	8½	8½
Pennsylvania	34½	34½	34	34½
Peoples' Gas	51	51	51	51
Pere Marquette	20½	20½	20½	20½
Pierce-Arrow	19	19½	19	19½
Pierce Oil	7½	7½	7⅜	7½
Pitts & W Va	27½	27½	27½	27½
Press Steel Car	71	71	71	71
Pullman	95	96½	95	96½
Punta Sugar	28	28	28	28
Reading	68½	69¾	68½	69½
Rep Iron & Steel	48	48½	47½	48½
Royal Dutch	54½	55½	54½	55½
Sears-Roebuck	64	64	62½	63½
Sinclair Oil	19½	20½	19½	19½
So Pacific	75½	76½	75½	76
So Railway	20½	20½	20½	20½
St Louis & S F	24½	24½	24½	24¾
St Louis So Wes	24	24	24	24
Stromberg	32½	32½	32½	32½
Studebaker	79½	80⅛	78½	80⅜
Sub Boat Corp	5½	5½	5½	5½
Superior Oil Corp	4½	4½	4½	4⅞
Texas Co	33½	33½	33½	33⅛
Tex Pac C&O Co	19	19	18½	18½
Tob Products	52½	53	52½	53
Trans Con Oil	8	8	7⅞	7¾
Union Oil	18½	18⅞	18½	18½
Union Pacific	119½	120⅛	119½	119½
United Fruit	103	103	102½	103
U S Food Prod	17½	17½	17½	17½
U S I Alcohol	51	51½	49½	49½
U S Realty	49	49½	48½	48½
U S Retail Stores	53	53	52½	52⅞
U S Rubber	49½	49½	47½	48½
U S Steel	73½	74½	73¾	74½
Utah Copper	49½	49½	49½	49½
Vanadium Steel	28⅞	29½	28⅞	29½
Vivandou Inc	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Wabash	7½	8	7⅞	7½
Wabash A	21½	21½	21¼	21½
West Maryland	10	10	10	10
West Pacific	24½	24¾	24	24½
Westinghouse	44	44	43¾	44
West Union	86¾	86¾	86¾	86¾
White Oil	8½	8½	8½	8½
White Motor	32	32	31⅞	31⅞
Willys-Overland	7½	7½	7⅜	7½
GOVERNMENT BONDS				
Liberty 3½s	86.36	86.50	86.36	86.46
1st 4s 1932-47	87.04	87.04	87.04	87.04
2nd 4s 1927-42	87.10	87.14	87.10	87.14
1st 4¼s 1932-47	87.14	87.20	87.14	87.14
2nd 4¼s 1927-42	86.94	87.00	86.88	86.90
3d 4¼s 1929	90.96	90.96	90.86	90.88
4th 4¼s	87.04	87.06	86.96	87.00
Victory 3¾s	98.34	98.34	98.34	98.34
Victory 4¾s	98.28	98.34	98.28	98.34

*Ex-dividend.

Town, City and County Loans

Gardner, Mass., has sold $20,000 of 5¼ per cent. bonds and $8,500 of 6 per cent. bonds, maturing between 1922 and 1931, to Harris, Forbes & Co.

Worcester, Mass., will receive bids until 12 m., Tuesday, July 12, for the purchase of $500,000 revenue notes, dated July 13, and maturing November —, 1921.

Peabody, Mass., will receive bids until noon, July 13, for a temporary loan of $100,000, dated July 13 and maturing June 15, 1922.

Essex County, Mass., has awarded $150,000 of tuberculosis hospital renewal notes, dated July 15, 1921, and maturing April 1, 1922, to Merchants National Bank of Salem at 5.04 per cent. plus $1 premium.

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Announce the Removal of Executive and Sales Dept. to
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STREET FLOOR
Our clients and friends cordially invited to inspect our new quarters.

FOREIGN TRADE IN MESS, SAYS SPILLANE

Points Out Handicaps of U. S. and How Swindlers Have Hurt Us Abroad

By RICHARD SPILLANE.

Philadelphia, July 11.—An open confession is said to be good for the soul. If that is so it is wise and proper for us to confess here and now that we made a horrible mess of our foreign trade.

No country is self-contained. This country cannot broaden and prosper as it should without foreign trade. We cannot have foreign trade in the volume our wealth and production warrants unless we correct the errors we committed in the last few years.

U. S. HAS HANDICAPS.

America is under many handicaps, but also has many advantages. Our competitors, Great Britain particularly, have been engaged in foreign commerce for centuries. We are tyros. They have the machinery and experience. We have wealth, great surplus of goods and inexperience. Our competitors know the game. We do not.

We must learn. We must exercise patience and common sense. We must develop the agencies by which foreign trade is made enduring and when they are developed use them fully.

The field is big, very big, big enough for all nations to profit without any nation being hurt.

We have created a great merchant marine. We can make it of great use and benefit or permit it to wither and decay. It all depends on how we act. A few illustrations will show why many of our vessels are idle.

Italy formerly drew nine million tons of coal a year from England. With the decline of Great Britain's coal production Italy and other Mediterranean countries had to draw on us. That whole trade was ours if we handled it decently.

Here's what we did. A lot of men, some honest and decent, and others of a far different stripe poured into the Mediterranean countries. Just after the armistice one man who went to Italy took orders for 3,000,000 tons of coal. He was gambling. He had neither vessels, coal nor credit. He was wrong on his market calculations and he never filled a contract.

The injury he did to American trade and the loss he inflicted upon manufacturers and others who depended on him you can imagine. He fled from Italy and for months thereafter the American embassy and consulate were besieged by the people he duped.

SOLD BAD COAL.

Later developments were almost as bad. In 1919 when vessels were scarce and fuel needs urgent some Americans sold all sorts of riffraff for coal although they had represented it to the buyers as Pocahontas, Westmoreland, George's Creek, etc.

And the price the buyers paid for that stuff! One-half the so-called coal went through furnaces without burning and the rest had little calorific value.

For one year thereafter at the Italian State Railway office there was a notice to the effect that "no American coal agent need apply." Don't suppose that all our coal exporters took advantage of the Italians. Far from that. The reputable and honorable were scrupulously honest. But the swindlers and gamblers did a great injury to us.

What is said about Italy may be applied in more or less extent to other countries and to other classes of exports. There have been bitter complaints as to the quality of shoes, clothing, etc., our foreign customers received.

No wonder we have hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of goods refused by foreign buyers, "frozen assets," so-called. Disorganized exchange and restriction of credit explain much of this, it is true, but abuse of the foreign buyers' faith had something to do with it.

We have pure food laws in this country. It would be well if we had pure goods laws as to exports and made it a crime to misrepresent goods to foreign purchasers or ship goods inferior to what they bought.

The British carry efficiency in foreign trade to the tenth degree. They have coaling stations everywhere. They have investments everywhere. They have developed the technical side of business, the social side, the banking side, everything beside the F. O. B. cost.

Here is an illustration of how America handicaps herself. This time last year we were delivering coal in our ships at Alexandria. The British couldn't compete. Yet there were 250,000 bales of Egyptian cotton there assigned to Boston and they were carried in British ships while our vessels came back empty. Why? Because British banks finance Egyptian cotton growers and Egyptian cotton shippers. By the same token British ships carry a big proportion of the American cotton that goes to other lands.

You see the British have built their trade foundations broad and deep.

And the Europeans carry the bulk of the insurance on American goods wherever shipped. Few persons appreciate the tremendous importance of this one factor.

WHAT WE NEED.

Don't be misled about foreign trade. It's in the dumps now but so is everything. Foreign trade is like the stock market. Everybody sees no good in it when it slumps badly or is in the doldrums. When it's booming everyone forgets the days of stagnation.

This is no time for America to be bearish on foreign trade. It will be roaringly active again. There will be need of all the ships America built and more, too.

But America must have coaling stations and oil stations at all the ports of consequence on all the seven seas and must follow the example of older and more experienced nations in fashioning the machinery of trade.

Most of all, American exporters must learn that the better they serve the customer the better they serve themselves and their country.

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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE SUPERIOR PURCHASING POWER OF THE $ TO BUY
Safe British Securities
We have prepared a new booklet entitled
"The Investor Abroad"
which contains information of special interest to the American Investing Public
Net Incomes from 5½% to 9½%
(Free of British Income Tax)
may be had by selection from the tables of investments given in the booklet
Sent Free on Application
American Investors Dept. No. 8
The BRITISH, FOREIGN & COLONIAL CORPORATION LTD
Investment Bankers
B.F.C. House, Gresham Street London, E.C. 2, ENGLAND

Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange from the opening until 1:30 p. m. had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Ahmeek	50	50	50	50
Am Ag Chem	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾
Am Pneu Serv	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
Am Pneu Serv pr	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼
Am Sugar	66¼	66⅞	66¼	66⅞
Am Sugar pr	88	88	88	88
Am Tel & Tel	108½	108½	108½	108½
Rts	57	59	56	57
Am Woolen	69	69	69	69
Am Woolen pr	95¾	95¾	95	95
Amoskeag	86½	86½	86½	86½
Anaconda	38½	38½	38½	38½
Boston & Maine	19	19	19	19
B M I pr Cl A	25	25	25	25
Boston Elevated	65	65	65	65
Boston Elev pr	84	84	84	84
Cal & Arizona	47	47	46½	46½
Cal & Hecla	223	223	223	223
Copper Range	43	33⅞	42½	42⅞
Davis-Daly	6	6	6	6
East Butte	8	8	8	8
East Mfg Co	14½	14½	14½	14½
Edison Electric	159½	159½	159½	159½
Franklin Mining	2	2	2	2
Gardner Motor Co	13½	13½	13½	13½
Granby Cons	18½	18½	18½	18½
Int Cement Corp	21	21	21	21
Island Oil	3	3	3	3
Lake Copper	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Libby-McNeil	7½	7⅝	7½	7½
Loew's Theatres	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Maine Central	38	38	38	38
Mass Gas pr	61	61	61	61
Mayflower-O C	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Mex Invest Co	26½	26½	26¼	26⅜
Mohawk	48	49	48	48
National Leather	6¾	6¾	6⅝	6¾
New Cornelia	14½	14½	14½	14½
N E Telephone	101	101	101	101
North Butte	9⅜	9½	9¼	9¼
Old Colony R R	61½	61½	61½	61½
Old Dominion	25	25	24¾	24⅝
Osceola	27	27	26¾	26⅝
Reece Folding	3	3	3	3
Simms Mag Corp	5½	5½	5½	5½
Superior & Boston	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Swift & Co	89¼	89¾	88½	89⅜
Swift International	24	24½	24	24
Texas Oil Co	33⅝	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
Trinity Cop Corp	1½	1½	1½	1½
Tuolumne	55c	55c	55c	55c
Union Twist Drill	13	13	13	13
United Drug	84½	84½	84½	84½
United Drug 1st pr	40	40	40	40
United Fruit	103	103½	103	103½
U Shoe Machine	36	36	35½	35½
U Shoe Machine pr	23½	23¾	23½	23½
U S Smelting	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
U S Smelting pr	38½	38½	38	38
Utah Apex	2	2	2	2
Utah Metals	1¼	1¼	1¼	1½
Ventura Oil	17	17	16½	17
Waldorf System	19¾	20	19¾	19¾
Waltham Watch	10	10	10	10
W E R R	41¾	41¾	41½	41½
W H McElwain	75	75	74⅞	75
GOVERNMENT BONDS				
3d 4¼s 1928	91.	91.04	90.92	91.
4th 4¼s 1938	87.14	87.14	87.10	87.10
Victory Note 4¾s	98.04	98.04	98.04	98.04
Lib Reg 1st 4s	86.04	86.04	86.04	86.04
BONDS.				
Atch T & S F 4s	76½	76½	76½	76½
At Gulf & W I 5s	49	49	49	49
Mass Gas 4½s '29	84	84	84	84
Miss River Pow 5s	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾
N E Tel 5s	82½	82½	82½	82½
W Tel & Tel 5s	80	80	80	80

'BUY GRAIN,' IS ADMONITION OF EXPERTS

Statisticians Enthusiastic Over Prospect of World Demand for Certain Staples

By C. B. EVANS.

Chicago, July 11.—Several pretty little streams are now trickling through the dry valley of business depression and they give much cheer to those close observers who are able to see them. They are believed to presage better things in the creative activities of the country.

The electrical industry is in pretty good shape; gratifying reports come from the furniture manufacturers at Grand Rapids and other points; the packers are getting a little more foreign business and manufacturers of agricultural implements say it is a peculiarity of their trade for a dull year to be immediately succeeded by a lively one, and this is unquestionably a dull year with them. Then the moneys about to be handed to the railroads by the government will have an effect not only on that industry but on many others.

As to the automobile manufacturers they have been so faulty in their predictions of increased trade that present statements as to prosperity fail to make much impression. The oil industry also is one concerning which we need have great confidence in the immediate future. It was said the decline in price would inure to the advantage of the big companies because many small concerns would have to shut up shop, but now we find that the big concerns are reducing their output.

The stoppage in Mexico might perhaps be considered favorable to American companies but the incident has failed to change the opinion of either experts or the general observer.

Steel, one might say, has only started on its new life, and nobody is making any definite prophesies as to its future.

WHEAT A GOOD BUY.

In view of the improved condition in many commodities, fairly good authorities are optimistic regarding low priced raw materials and urge dealers and consumers alike to "buy." Mentioned especially in this list are sugar, rubber, cotton, copper, hides, wheat. As to the last named article some statisticians in this country have become more enthusiastic. They figure out that the world will want all of the grain we can spare, and some have been so bold as to name $2 per bushel as a probable price.

There is some reason for this attitude. Anyhow it will enable us better to bar the further fumes that must come to us from European decay. It gives us further reason to expect some revival of trade during the Fall. Contributory is the relaxation in the money market, an incident of which is a lift from $10,000,000 to $34,000,000 this week in the excess reserve of the New York Clearing House Banks. A moderate gain in the bank deposits of this city since the close of March and a little increase in cash resources run in the same direction.

One ground for the expectation of activity is found in the retail trade of this city, which indicates about the same expensive tastes as heretofore and in which the reductions in price have a large element of fiction. It is still a fact that good cuts of meat sell readily at high prices, while poor ones at low prices have to be forced on customers. The gap in the value of these two classes of meats is if anything wider than ever.

HOUSEWIFE GRUMBLES.

Then the housewife comes home with the dolorous remark that "there is very little in a dollar these days." She has to pay 20 cents a quart for peas in the pod, whereas formerly she got a whole peck for that price. One notices also that train loads of silk are crossing the continent from Seattle from time to time, one now being on the way laden with $4,000,000 worth of that precious product of the worm. Clothes and service for a man do not cost so much as for a woman, but it may be noted that it still costs a dollar to have our hair scissored and your scalp scoured. A good necktie is one of the most precious possessions of the well-dressed man.

Those high prices for many articles give emphasis to the recommendation to buy certain other articles which have gone back to pre-war prices or below. There is no doubt that some kinds of raw material have fallen well under a parity with the general list of commodities. Either we must conclude that these cheaper goods are a good purchase or that prices in the mass must fall much below figures yet named. Anyhow the recommendations of purchase that one hears from good quarters give people heretofore discouraged something resembling backbone.

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Boston Curb

Opening prices on the Boston Curb today were:

	Saturday's close.	Today's opening.
Alpha	72c	59c
Acme Coal	1¼	1⅛
Boston & Montana	52c	54c
Crystal	35c	34c
Daddy	7c	8c
Eureka	30c	30c
Hecla Divide	5c	6c
Homa Oil	4c	3½c
Mutual	27c	23c
Palisade	..	11c
Pilgrim	9c	8½c
Un Verde Ext	24¼	25
Verde Mines	17c	18c

Wall Street Briefs

At the Western Union headquarters in New York it was denied that the company has received federal permission to land its Miami-Barbadoes cable.

The Electric Storage Battery Co. has declared its regular quarterly dividend of $3 on preferred and common, payable October 1 to stock of record September 12.

The New York Cotton Exchange figures that the amount of cotton brought into sight for last week was 110,488 bales, against 65,128 bales in the corresponding week last year; for the season the amount brought into sight aggregates 10,750,725 bales, against 11,969,753 bales.

The Federal Rubber Co. has passed the quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent., due on its stock at this time.

Since the armistice the United States has imported $744,000,000 of gold and exported $700,000,000, a net addition to the country's gold stock of $44,000,000.

In their stock market comment, Jones & Baker say: "The announcement by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon that arrangements are nearing completion to make additional advances of approximately $500,000,000 to the railroads, and a further substantial reduction in steel prices are correlated factors which may speed up a return to normal business conditions and prove a stimulus for renewed market activity."

Railroad Items

For May the Seaboard Air Line reports operating income of $86,508 against a deficit of $485,387 for the corresponding 1920 month. From January 1 it gained $1,434,491.

Southern Pacific's April maintenance expenditures were equivalent to 33.8 per cent. of gross, while 31.2 per cent. of gross was spent for maintenance in March, 26.9 per cent. in February and 34.1 per cent. in January.

The $20,000,000 property valuation by the Interstate Commerce Commission of the Chicago, Terre Haute & Northeastern Railroad has been protested by the road, which claims the figure should be at least $30,000,000.

LOCAL TRADING LACKS LIFE AND TREND

Boston List is Irregular During the Forenoon; More Activity on Curb

At the start the Boston market had a rather strong tone, but this was not long maintained. By mid-morning it was irregular and losses predominated over gains. About half of the active stocks were unchanged from Saturday in quotations. Business was of small volume and confined to comparatively few issues. Attendance at commission houses was small and general interest confined to a few specialties. Old Dominion was dealt in more extensively than usual and showed a small loss after making a trifling gain. International Cement opened with a point gain, and New England Telephone receded 1½ on its initial transaction. Trading in rails was negligible. Coppers were inert and Swift & Co. was the only packing stock in evidence during the first hour.

Among fractionally higher stocks were McElwain first preferred, Swift & Co., New Cornelia, Mexican Investment and Loew's Theatres. Issues to recede a little included Old Dominion, Suprior & Boston, North Butte, Amoskeag and American Woolen common.

As a rule Curb prices were lower. This market was a little more active at the outset than it was last week. Boston & Montana and Mutual were the leaders. Boston & Montana opened at 54 cents, dropped to 47 and then sold at 49. Acme was up 1-6 at 1 5-16 at the end of an hour. Among losses were United Verde Extension, ½ to 24; Alpha, 2 cents at 70 cents; Boston & Montana, 3 cents at 49 cents, and Mutual, 6 cents at 21 cents. Daddy and Hecla Divide had lost gains of a cent each.

PROVINCETOWN
PILGRIM'S FIRST LANDING
100-mile round trip to CAPE COD on large wireless equipped, iron steamship, DOROTHY BRADFORD
Fare—Round Trip $2.00; One way $1.75
Including War Tax
Leaves Wharf, 400 Atlantic Ave., DAILY 9:30 A. M., Sundays and Holidays 10 A.M. Staterooms — Refreshments — Orchestra
Tel. Fort Hill 4255

THE MORRIS WAY
Personal and Business Loans Made
¶ This Company will lend you any amount at 6% discount, plus a small service fee. Repayment may be made in weekly or monthly instalments.
¶ Loans also made, if desired, on marketable stocks and other securities.
¶ This is an ideal way for merchants to borrow. Loans are made for a whole year. No anxiety about renewals. Repayments made in such small instalments your business does not feel it.
¶ We also sell INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES, which pay 5% interest per annum.
Boston Morris Plan Co.
PAID IN CAPITAL $500,000
40 COURT STREET Tel. Fort Hill 6440
L. 61

The First National Bank of Boston

Condensed Statement as of June 30, 1921

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	$ 38,286,582 59
United States Bonds to Secure Circulation	500,000 00
United States Bonds to Secure Government Deposits	562,750 00
United States and other Bonds and Securities	8,066,191 62
Loans and Discounts	134,650,652 48
Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances	13,184,462 69
Banking House	3,671,811 98
	$198,924,451 36

LIABILITIES

Capital	$ 15,000,000 00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	22,121,089 15
Reserved for Taxes, Interest, etc.	885,909 48
Deposits	143,990,795 31
National Bank Notes outstanding	496,000 00
United States Bond Account	1,350,000 00
Acceptances Executed	13,593,575 01
Acceptances and Foreign Bills Sold	1,487,082 41
	$198,924,451 36

Amusements.

The Cohan Diamond Ring to the Girl with the Prettiest Smile will be presented next Monday Night at the TREMONT THEATRE during the performance of "THE O'BRIEN GIRL." Send in your photos, Girls, or come to the Tremont any morning between 11 and 12 and have your picture taken. Nights, including Sat., 50c to $2.50. Mat. Wed., 50c to $2.

METRO Presents BLASCO IBANEZ The 4 HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE
GLOBE THEATRE
Twice Daily, 2 and 8 P. M.

MODERN AND BEACON
FOLLOWING PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES
Maurice Tourneur Presents "THE FOOLISH MATRONS"
Constance Binney in "Such a Little Queen"
HAROLD LLOYD in "Now or Never"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
DAVID POWELL in "Mystery Road"
6—Vaudeville Acts—6
Latest News and Harold Lloyd Comedy

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
Continuous from 10:30
MAE MURRAY in the Paramount production "THE GILDED LILY." ALLAN DWAN presents "A BROKEN DOLL," with Monte Blue and Mary Thurman. Charlie Chaplin in comedy re-issue, "The Cure." 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS.

ST. JAMES CONTINUOUS
TODAY—"When a Man Sees Red" Starring WILLIAM FARNUM
Comedy, News, VAUDEVILLE, Music by Hector

DEVEREAUX O'BRIEN'S HALL
295 Hunt. Ave.
DANCING
Every Mon., Wed., Fri. and Saturday Evenings
Morrison's Orchestra
Partners Assured. Nuff Sed.

GORDON'S OLYMPIA
KATHERINE MacDonald
in "TRUST YOUR WIFE"
Harold Lloyd in "Now or Never"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS

GORDON'S CENTRAL SQUARE
Picturization of Donn Byrne's Story "The Woman God Changed"
With an All-Star Cast
Other Features Seats Reserved

GORDON'S
KATHERINE MacDonald
in "TRUST YOUR WIFE"
ALSO OTHER FEATURES

Amusements.

B. F. KEITH'S
THE AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF BOSTON
Twice Daily at 2 & 8. Tel. Beach 1724
A REFRESHING SUMMER SHOW
CECIL LEAN & CLEO MAYFIELD
Bert & Betty Wheeler, La Bilbainita, Fred Allen, Harry Hayden & Co., Bud & Jack Pearson, Burns Bros.
Extra—Charles Olcott & Mary Ann—Extra
NEXT WEEK SUN-KIST CALIFORNIA BEAUTIES 5 BIG SCENES

MOSELEY'S ON THE CHARLES
BATTLE OF MUSIC
Thurs. Eve., July 14
Sheridan's Orchestra vs. Boston Nat. Jazz Band
Dancing Every Evening
GENTLEMEN 55c LADIES 35c
NOTE—10 cent fare from any part of Boston. Take W. Rox. car at Forest Hills.

BRAVES FIELD
TODAY AT 3:15
BRAVES vs CINCINNATI
Tickets at Partridge's, 49 Franklin St.

PARK
Frank Mayo in "The Fighting Lover"
Grace Darmond in "The Beautiful Gambler"

REVERE BEACH
FREE
4 and 9:30 P. M.
Jerry Hudson in Death-defying Aerial Stunts

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
TOM MIX in "A Big Town Round-Up"
Elm City Four, Sees & Austin, Daly & Berlew, Pagana, Van Cello & Mary. Comedy.

NORUMBEGA PARK
Zoological Gardens. Canoeing. Great Steel Theatre. Vaudeville and Feature Pictures—Aft. at 3, Eve. at 8. Dancing in the Restaurant. Take all cars marked Lake St.

GORDON'S STRAND
MARY MILES MINTER in "Don't Call Me Little Girl"
"HABIT"
A First National Special
ARTHUR J. MARTEL at Organ

GORDON'S SCOLLAY SQ.
Holman Day's Famous Novel "THE RIDER OF THE KING LOG"
Harold Lloyd in "Now or Never"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS

READ FOR PROFIT → # CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ← USE FOR RESULTS

NEXT TO LAST CALL ON BIG SONGS TEST

Back Pictures in $6,000 Title Trial Will Be Printed Wednesday and Thursday

Next to the last call!

The Boston American of Wednesday and Thursday, printing all Back Pictures in the $6,000 Songs of the World Title Test, will present your one and only opportunity to step into this enjoyable entertainment on equal terms with those who have been in from the beginning.

Six thousand dollars for writing titles!

Two awards of one thousand dollars each!

But they must be Correct Titles.

The Test Picture printed today is No. 28. While waiting for Wednesday's and Thursday's printing of the Back Pictures see how long it will take you to find today's Correct Title.

It can be found in the List of Titles printed on this page. When you have found it, write it plainly upon the "Title" line. Hold until end of the Test.

When participants have forwarded their parcels of 60 Pictures and Titles the latter will be compared with the Official List of Titles and the Boston American will pay 220 awards, in cash, to those who have sent in the largest numbers of Correct Titles. The awards:

ONE FIRST AWARD	$1,000
ONE SECOND AWARD	1,000
ONE THIRD AWARD	750
ONE FOURTH AWARD	500
ONE FIFTH AWARD	400
ONE SIXTH AWARD	300
ONE SEVENTH AWARD	200
ONE EIGHTH AWARD	150
ONE NINTH AWARD	100
ONE TENTH AWARD	50
100 AWARDS OF $10 EACH	1,000
110 AWARDS OF $3 EACH	330
Total	$6,000

One title in today's List of Titles fits today's picture better than any other title in the List. This will be true every day. The List of Titles will be changed from time to time. They may even be changed daily. They may be shorter, or many times longer than today's list. ALWAYS, the List will contain the Correct Title of the current picture.

SEE YOUR NEWSDEALER.

You may have been in the Test from the beginning, and Sunday may have missed or destroyed a Test Picture or two. Or, perhaps you are reading of the Test for the first time and would like to take part in it. Speak to the Newsdealer about it. Tell him you must have the Boston American on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. While you are about it, tell him to save the paper for you every day for the remainder of the Test.

We have no means of knowing what number of Correct Titles will earn the First Award. The full amount, $1,000, will be paid to the writer of the largest number of Correct Titles, even if that largest number should be less than forty. PLEASE remember that you are taking part in a "contest" and that the artist does not want you to find his sixty Correct Titles. He is testing your skill and ingenuity.

Test Drawing No. 28

Title Is .....
(Write Your Title on This Line)

Name .....

Street Address .....

City ..... State .....

RULES OF SONG TITLE TEST.

The Boston American Song of the World Title Test is a test of skill and not a lottery open to all readers of the Boston American, irrespective of age, living in the United States and in New England or Canada.

Two hundred and twenty cash awards will be given by this newspaper to its readers who send in the largest number of correct titles to the sixty pictures to be published one each day consecutively (Sundays excepted) in the Boston American.

All employes of the Boston American and their families are absolutely barred from participating in the awards.

The Titles will consist of 60 pictures, each representing the title of a well-known song to be published one each day for sixty days, from 1921, the first picture on Wednesday, June 8, 1921.

Participation in any other contest which has been run, which is now running or which may be run by the Boston American will not debar anyone from entering this test.

Every participant, or any of all members of a family will be allowed to submit one set of TITLES. In case more than one set, or ONE SERIES, is sent in by one person, no participant shall be entitled to more than one award and no person can win more than one award in one family.

Only such every title must be neatly written in ink in the manner designated by the Boston American; or on a page of some book or newspaper. Titles written on the backs of pictures furnished by the Boston American, or on any penciled copy thereof, and must give name, residence, etc., of the participant in each title blank.

Do not send your titles in "list" form, i. e., do not write title under new number in a list of titles.

Duplicate awards are not complete sets of correct titles, awards will be given to the person submitting the greatest number of correct titles in each picture, and no participant in case of a tie awards will be made on the basis of the greatest number of "correct" titles, but if the tie cannot be decided in that way the total participating room or town will get awards.

Under no circumstances should participants send in more than three titles for each picture in the Test, as any sent in before the last picture is published will be considered. KEEP your titles from day to day and at the end of the Test, when you have all sixty titles, write them and send them in all together at one time.

Titles will be opened by a Board of Judges at the awards. The first titles sent in after the Test has closed will be given the preference in case of a tie.

All titles must be delivered to the Boston American Title headquarters at No. 80 Summer street, Boston 9, Mass., either by mail or in person within the specified time limit which will be announced later.

All envelopes or packages containing titles must be plainly marked on the outside "Song Title Editor," No. 80 Summer street, Boston 9, Mass. P. O. Box 220, and each envelope or package must bear the name and address of the sender legibly written or stamped on the upper left-hand corner.

As all pictures in the Test will contain words or symbols that must be spelled, it is absolutely necessary that the packages be fully prepaid. Packages arriving at the office C. O. D. cannot be considered for the awards in any manner. The Boston American reserves the right to refuse to consider any sets of titles on which charges for postal delivery are not prepaid.

There will be no title or answer book to buy. The Boston American will publish, on Wednesday, June 29, a picture showing all contain answer titles.

Participants who desire further information should address their inquiries to the Song Title Editor, No. 80 Summer street, Boston 9, Mass. Questions will be answered as far as possible by letter, but not through the Boston American. If participants desire personal replies they must inclose a self-addressed stamped envelope. Postal cards will not be answered.

The Boston American reserves the right to make any change in or addition to these rules, should it be found necessary for fairly and properly conducting the Test, and the decision of the Boston American shall be final. Employes of the Boston American, their families, the agency for this paper, and the agency of a participant are barred from the awards. Any conditions and regulations now made or to be made.

STATE GRANGE TO HOLD PICNIC AUG. 18

The annual field day of the Massachusetts State Grange is to be held on August 18, at Lake Chauncy, Westboro. The State officers will be assisted by these granges: Westborough, Northboro, Southboro, Hopkinton, Hudson, Boxboro, Stow, Berlin and Sudbury. Plans are being made to entertain 2,000 grangers and guests from all parts of the State.

The Correct Title Is Here

Participants in the $6,000 Songs of the World Title Test will find the correct title of today's picture in the following list.

What Good Is Water When You're Dry?
Dear Little Boy of Mine
I Want to Be Ready
I Know What It Means to Be Lonesome
Cheer Up, Father; Cheer Up, Mother
Looking This Way
I Think I See My Brother Coming
Soldier, Rest
It's a Bird
Mystery!
Oh, Boy!
Pretty Baby
That's It
Whose Baby Are You?
Just a Word of Sympathy
Good Morning, Mr. Zip-Zip-Zip
Johnny's in Town
Foolish Questions
Don't Slam That Door
I've Something in the Bottle for the Morning
I Ain't Got Nobody Much
Old Arm Chair
By Yon Bonny Banks
The Lost Chord
A Step Along
Mollie Darling
Mother, My Dear
My Pretty Jane
Oh, That Summer Smiled
Return of Spring
The Sandman
A Spring Flower
Tim Rooney's at the Fightin'
All Through the Night
There Comes a Day
Answer
When You and I Were Young, Maggie
Because
A Dream
From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water
Her Beautiful Hands
A Little Home Down There
There Is a Tavern in the Town
I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen
Mate o' Mine
Nancy Lee
Some Day I'll Wander Back Again
Take Me Back to Home and Mother
'Tis but a Little Faded Flower
Dana
Danny Boy
Landlord, Fill the Flowing Bowl
The Home Road
The Kerry Dance
Sun of My Soul
Taps
When the Boys Come Home
Silver Threads Among the Gold
Over the Banister
Will-o'-the-Wisp
At the Brook
Deep River
Dido
My Wild Irish Rose
The Snowy Breasted Pearl
When Night Descends
When the Dew Is Falling
Your Eyes
Hard Times, Come Again No More
I Cannot Sing the Old Songs
Where Is My Boy Tonight?
The Pretty Maid Milking Her Cow
As a Beam O'er the Face of the Waters
Bring Back My Bonnie to Me
Dawn
Darling Nelly Gray
Where Is You Till We Meet Again
Dar Gwine Back to Dixie
Little Old Log Cabin in the Lane
Mocking Bird
Nelly Was a Lady
Sing Me to Sleep
Kiss Me Again
Little Alabama Coon
Little Dorrit
'Tis Banks and Braes o' Bonnie Doon
Boat Song
Long, Long Ago
Oh for the Wings of a Dove
Who Is Sylvia?
All the World Will Be Jealous of Me
Absent
Beauty's Eyes
For All Eternity
Since Molly Went Away
Passing By
Love Me or Not
Parted

GERMAN MOVIE OWNERS RAGE AT SALARIES

Film Stars' Pay Is Called "Crime Against Industry"; None Over $20,000

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND, Staff Correspondent of Boston Americas.

Berlin, July 11—That the present salaries paid film stars in Germany "are a crime against the German film industry" was the declaration made at a meeting of the National Association of German Film Theatre Owners' convening in Dresden.

The movie theatre owners convinced one another that they are much abused and greatly oppressed by taxes on one hand and high prices of films on the other due to "the criminally large salaries paid by the producers to the film stars."

One speaker declared that the present crisis is caused by the sudden decrease of 50 per cent in movie visitors on one hand and increase of costs on the other.

It was stated by one of the leading film stars that she gets 400,000 marks for each film she acts. Other Teutonic gets 2,000,000 marks yearly, and Lotte Neumann 750,000 marks a year. The highest of these figures is less than $20,000.

German film stars of the first magnitude are still far below American stars of the fourth order as far as salary is concerned.

SEEK AID IN HUNT FOR MISSING BOY

Relatives of John Smallcombe, eleven years old, who has been missing since Friday, made no clue to be asked the Boston American to help locate the boy, who disappeared while on a vacation with his grandmother. His home is at No. 2 Liverpool avenue, East Boston. He was white and seen a blue Norfolk suit, white striped blouse, black shoes and stockings and a sailor cap. He has light brown hair and blue eyes.

News of Motion Picture World

By FRIEDA DAVIS

HAS the day of the star passed?

One time the star constituted the entire attraction of the picture, while the director, the author, and the supporting cast barely came in for polite mention.

Today some of the biggest screen successes are announced as "all-star" productions. Today the writer, scenarist, director, art director, and the camera-men are coming for their recognition with the player who has been featured.

"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" is the latest one that manages to have a long run here. As a Metro official remarked recently the other day, "And these 'Four Horsemen' certainly can run!"

"Dream Street" had no stars; "Sentimental Tommy" had no stars; and "The Old Nest," the Rupert Hughes special production which is causing all New York to sob whole-heartedly, has no stars. True, some name is being brought out by each of these films. That's the natural result of good work.

"Dream Street" has its Griffith, "The Four Horsemen" has its Rex Ingram; "Sentimental Tommy" has its Mary Mcavoy, Gareth Hughes, and the director, John S. Robertson; "The Old Nest," besides being a feather in Mr Hughes' already well-bedecked cap, has caused a lot of fans to sit up and ask excitedly.

"Why haven't we seen Mary Alden before?" they ask.

Another film, by the way, as the Fox super-picture, "Over the Hill," is going to show the film world that Harry Millards was one to be reckoned with in the line of artistic direction and that Mary Carr was second to no one in screen motion. It is interesting to note that both Miss Carr and Miss Alden have secured to be sympathetic "mother role" for themselves.

"WHERE IS THE STAR OF YESTERYEAR?"

MARY MACLAREN

"Where is the star of yesteryear?" she asks the cast! In this productions and glad to be a part of it.

Former stars Mary Dorothy Dalton, Zena Keefe, Mary Maclaren, Conson, Elaine Hammerstein, Dorothy Dalton is appearing in the new film with Mildred Harris Chaplin, also a former star, and Consson is appearing with Mildred, Zena Keefe and Mary MacLaren are appearing in non-star productions, which means that they are trying to make every character portray a star part, and not remaking perfect. Betty Compson is content to give up her independent star role for one in a company to appear in leads and supporting roles for Paramount, and Beatrix Love is a member of a supporting cast.

And all these players are losing nothing by it. They feel, and quite rightly too, that they can be shown up to better advantage by having directors, writers and fellow players of importance.

ABOUT THE NEW INGRAM FILM.

WHEN Rex Ingram was an assistant director with a big company in the West, he was very ambitious to have "Eugene Grandet" filmed. He took the matter up with the powers that be.

"Who wrote the story?" he was asked abruptly.

"Balzac," replied Ingram.

"Who's he?" came back from the authorities. "How much does he want for it?"

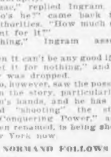
"Nothing," Ingram assured them.

"Then it can't be any good if you can get it for nothing," and the matter was dropped.

Metro, however, saw the possibilities in the story, particularly in Ingram's hands, and he has just finished "shooting" the story. "The Conquering Power" as it has been renamed, is being shown in New York now.

MABEL NORMAND FOLLOWS SUIT.

MABEL Normand is busily engaged at work on her next picture, "Molly O," and is looked forward to a round of interest as what was going on when she left the world that she was so popular in. Her return is heralded with the announcement that her curls are to be cut short, that her cheeks were sunken and her eyes looked unduly large.



MABEL NORMAND

Then she disappeared. For six months she rested in a small town in New Jersey. Then, a few weeks ago, she suddenly reappeared in Hollywood. Her friends quickly learned that Miss Normand had gained back her weight and looked a year old smile. Today she is the easy, near-bobbed Mabel Normand that has endeared herself to so many. Useless since she first "wandered down the primrose path."

FORREST STANLEY SHOWS ORIGINALITY.

HOW many leading men medically remark in interviews that they try to act naturally, but you don't believe it. Not so, Forrest Stanley, leading man for Marion Davies in her two newest pictures.

"It is better to overact than never to act at all!" announced Mr. Stanley firmly, when an assistant director at the Cosmopolitan studios objected to a certain man overacting.

"If that's all that is the matter with him, he's fine," Stanley continued. "It's easy enough for a director to tone a man down than it is to make him get up. Overacting is a surplus of zeal and energy; underacting is the death knell of a movie player."

CAMERA CLICKS

CREIGHTON HALE is the newest addition to the Griffith cast for "Dream Street." Mr. Hale hasn't been seen in pictures since his last appearance in a fifth reel.

PAULINE FREDERICK is said to have agreed to return to the footlights of Broadway during the coming theatrical season. On the other hand, Robertson-Cole claims to have her under contract at $7500 a week to make pictures for them.

BETTY BLYTHE has turned her back on Broadway after giving out an interview galore and having made personal appearances without number at the showings of her Fox spectacle, "The Queen of Sheba." Miss Blythe, by the private life of the wife of Paul Scardon, the director, will give her undivided attention during the next few weeks to the building of her new home in Griffith Park, Los Angeles.

AFTER finishing work on "Orsticnie Susan," Constance Talmadge leaves New York for Connecticut for a month's rest before continuing on her program of Realart productions.

CONCORD PUPILS TO ENTER COLLEGES

Among the members of this year's graduating class of the Concord High School who will pursue higher learning, are Roland Flynn, John P. Prendergast and George L. Ziegler, who will enter Northeastern College; Frances Bowers, and Alpha Ruble who will go to the New England Conservatory of Music; Ruth Todd, to Harvard University; Malcolm Donaldson, to Andover Academy; Edmund Giles, Cyrus Pickard and A. Martinson, who will take post graduate courses.

DECLARES POLAND NEAR BANKRUPTCY

Berlin, July 11.—That Poland is on the eve of bankruptcy unless there is some change in her foreign country's finances is the gist of a somewhat sensational dispatch from Warsaw to the German National Gazette. Chairman Korn of a committee of experts and Polish banks has conferred with Finance Minister Steczkewski and impressed upon him the gravity of the situation and demanded that extraordinary measures be taken.

MALDEN MAN HELD FOR OBSERVATION

Norman R. Douglas, twenty-two years old, No. 59 Rockingham street, Malden, is being held for observation today in a private room at the Peabody hospital.

According to the police the young man lowered the gates at a railroad crossing and then, boarding a moving car on a Boston & Maine train, pulled down operating rods and stops from the mouths of surprised passengers.

FURNISHED ROOMS

FURNISHED ROOMS—BACK BAY

GARRISON AV., 19—Nicely furnished rooms, excellent cuisine; garage; terms accommodating.

HUNTINGTON AV., 143—Suite 3, furnished rooms, 2 connecting; kitchenette; rooms reasonable.

LOUIS PRANG ST., 65, off Huntington av.—Room and kitchen, $5.

WELD, fashionable square room; also side room. Tel. Conley 9009-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—BROOKLINE

BROOK ST., 4-3 furnished rooms, board if preferred. Phone 2188-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—CAMBRIDGE

BROADWAY, 378 — Furnished front room with kitchenette.

PLEASANT, 5—Furnished room, gentleman preferred, price reasonable. Good car service. Cambridge 7216-R.

PROSPECT ST., 60—Room and kitchenette, light housekeeping privileges; all conveniences; telephone.

FURNISHED ROOMS—ROXBURY

WARREN ST., 25—2 connecting rooms for light housekeeping; all improvements; clean and desirable; summer prices; reasonable.

AMHERST AV., 93 — Large, well-furnished front room with kitchenette, screened-in sleeping porch; $8 weekly; latest home. Telephone Dana 5815-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOMERVILLE

CUTTER ST., 16—2 rooms and kitchenette; other rooms. Walden 2081-M; open 10-6.

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BEACH ROAD, 51—3 Furnished rooms, kitchen privileges; $100 season; bungalow.

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FURNISHED cottages and rooms, MOORE, on Boston & Maine R.R. Apply Real Estate Office, Depot, Moore 1016-R.

TO RENT—Cottage on Bradford Lake, by the week or season. $2.25 per day. Owner 11 Valley Hillcrest.

WANTED—Summer cottage, 6 or 7 rooms, for two months. Tel. Beverly 118—206-M.

REAL ESTATE—WATERTOWN

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FOR SALE—Watertown—$5 very desirable 6-room all modern single house, second street, near 2 car lines, 20 min. to Park st. Substantial construction; loans furnished; second mortgages taken as part cost of land. C. S. BLACK, 497 Mt. Auburn st., Watertown. Newton North 2245 or 7196.

REAL ESTATE—CAMBRIDGE

FOR SALE—North Cambridge, single house, 11 rooms, suitable for 2 families, farm or boat, large lot of land; price $7,000. A. W. PERRY & CO., 680 Mass. av.; tel. Cambridge 3518.

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EVERETT—Owner compelled to sell two-family house, 6 and 6 rooms and toilet, $10 a month. Apply MacLELLAN, 289 Roxbury st.

24 HAMOND ST., Hotel Grenoble; blocks from Northampton st., 4-room suite $15.

APARTMENTS—SOUTH END

TO LET—4 rooms, bath, 604 Tremont st., 1st floor, $22 month. Apply No. 608 Tremont st.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FURNISHED housekeeping suites 2 and 3 rms., $5.50, $6.50, $10 week; references, RICHARDSON, 339 Tremont st., tel. Beach 3683.

REAL ESTATE—JAMAICA PLAIN

6-ROOM house to let or for sale, improvements. Call Jamaica 706-R.

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Lining Makers
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Perforators
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Geo. E. Keith Co.
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250 CHORUS GIRLS for theatrical companies. STAGE THEATRICAL AGENCY, 250 Huntington av.

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LADIES, gentlemen—We will train you for motion picture acting; send for free booklet, inclose stamp. 100 Boylston st., Room 402.

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9 BUTLER LESSONS $5
FULL AUTOMOBILE COURSE, $15
CYCLE CAR; license guaranteed. VINCENT'S AUTO SCHOOL, 1647 Washington st., cor. Worcester st. Tel. Back Bay 1717.

9 AUTO LESSONS $5
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ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for license according to state law; the recognized school. James Corey, M. E., instructor, STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 91 Haymarket, free catalogue; always open.

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BAKER wanted. BOYD BROS., Fort Fairfield, Me.

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Pianos delivered anywhere in city. Open evenings.
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LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Dog, female mongrel, 1 year, long ears and tail, with white tip, white chest, name Tinsie; reward, 15 Circuit road, Chestnut Hill. Brookline 6911.

LOST—July 7, between Harvey Field and Dedham, pocketbook containing money and keys; reward to JAMES J. TRAYERS, 6 & 8 R. R. E. Cambridge. Cambridge 6100.

LOST—Saturday, an alligator from Brighton-Newton Waterworks car, name containing money. Liberal reward. Tel. Newton North 2813-R.

LOST—Dog, female, white, Boston bull, Newton July 4; reward. Brookline 3033.

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LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICE

Justice of the Peace Al. Corey
NOTARY. Hours, 9 to 5. Room 1, 2d floor, 210 Dorchester av. Phone Dewey 3216-J NOW.

DEATHS

BUGBEE—In this city, July 8, at her residence, 114 Chandler st., Elizabeth M., wife of Frank E. Bugbee.

Funeral services at the Waterman Chapel, 226 Berkeley st., Tuesday afternoon, July 12, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Kindly omit flowers.

WM. G. BURBECK, Newton Centre, treasurer of the Boston Elevated Railway Company, died June 19, at his Summer home on Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H.

Funeral services will be held at the residence of the latter, 1100 Beacon st., Brookline, on Tuesday, July 12, at 2 o'clock.

COTTEN—In this city, July 7, William S. Cotten, husband of Mary Cotten, and brother of Mrs. Mary Cotten, Mrs. Ellen Cotten, Mrs. Lucy Cotten and Mrs. Annie Cotten, formerly of Lynchburg, Va.

COTTEN—In Rochester, July 8, Joseph C. Cotten, in his 74th year.

Funeral services at the late residence, 2328 Washington st., Roxbury, on Monday, July 11, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Kindly omit flowers.

DOLLIVER—In Allston, suddenly, July 8, Mary Dolliver, wife of Frederick Dolliver, aged 72 yrs.

Funeral services will take place at Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Monday, July 12, at 2 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers.

DOUCHARD—In Somerville, July 8, Pauline E. Douchard, in her 74th year.

Funeral services at the late residence, Auburn st., Cambridge, Monday, July 11, at 2 o'clock.

HARTWELL—In Arlington, July 8, Charles Hartwell, aged 72 yrs.

Funeral services at his late residence, Arlington, Monday, July 11, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. Kindly omit flowers.

JOHNSON—At Mountain Center, July 8, Eugene M. Johnson, in his 57th year.

Funeral services at the residence, 20 Bartlett st., Charlestown, at 2 p. m. Monday, July 11.

MOULTON—In Hyannis, June 8, John Grant Moulton, formerly of Forest Hills Cemetery, Boston.

Committal services at Forest Hills Cemetery, Boston, Monday, July 11, at 2 p. m.

QUEENEY—Of Norfolk, Edith, beloved wife of Frank Queeney.

Funeral services at 9 Thompson st., Hyde Park, Tuesday, July 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Automobiles.

WRIGHT—In Milton, Mass., July 7, Ida E. Wright, aged 68 yrs.

Funeral services at the Church of the Redeemer, Milton, Monday, July 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

FLORISTS

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COLUMBIA 6-CYL. 5-PASS. touring car for sale; 1921 model; run 3,000 miles; cost $3,000; will sell for $2,000. Apply 1 Boylston pl., Boston.

FOR SALE—Ford touring, good paint and top, very reasonable. Call Cambridge 1000.

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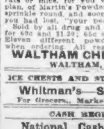
MISCELLANEOUS

SOMETIMES



Sometimes when you are feeling very sad and blue, and bad bugs you're trying to get rid of simply make a riddance. Then, for a change, the next time you are feeling that way just bad bugs in the house, and nothing for you to buy, some day you will feel that you should try. No matter what kind of bugs, ants or lice, no matter how many there are, rats or mice, for you we have a simple and effective remedy. It is a combination of different powders. Name kind when ordering. Price, $1.00 per box. Sold by all drug and department stores for sale at retail. If your dealer has not it, send direct to us.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

JULY 11, 1921 BOSTON

What Are We Doing to Solve Unemployment Problem?

There are nearly 5,000,000 people out of employment in this country today, and the discharges from our army will throw thousands more out upon the streets. What are we doing to correct this unemployment? What have we ever done to correct unemployment?

What evidence are we giving of the capacity of our government to meet unusual economic situations? What evidence have we ever shown in the last two generations of this capacity?

New Zealand has had an unemployment problem. It is a world problem and is the aftermath of the great World War. But New Zealand has an intelligent government. It has developed a real democracy and not a dollar democracy.

It has made itself the great laboratory of social experiment in the pursuit of happiness to the end that the greatest organization of all, the government, may utilize the whole power of society to promote the interests of all. By this method New Zealand has succeeded in practically abolishing poverty and so decreasing the death rate of her people compared with the American death rate that we ought to be ashamed to contemplate it.

In keeping with this progressive, courageous, intelligent spirit, the people of New Zealand have met their unemployment problem. Like America in the early days when the dollar ran the government as it runs it in this country, she was wasteful of her forests, and they were destroyed by careless, uncontrolled fires and by the reckless woodsmen, and never were replanted, so that great waste lands, good for nothing but to grow trees, lie useless throughout the island. The government of New Zealand has made a study of reforestation and has put to work all the unemployed in a great campaign of replanting these trees, and the financial and forestry experts say that the government will reap a huge harvest of profit from this reforestation.

We have been more reckless of our forests than New Zealand, and we are already beginning to feel, in the price of lumber, and in everything that requires the presence of wood, the cost of our short-sighted, reckless dissipation of our forest wealth. Not only are we losing in the loss of the wood, but we are losing terribly in the failure of the lands burned over or cut over to hold back the water in the spring and in the storms, so that the watersheds may be kept irrigated as they were once by these forests, and the communities along the river bottoms may be saved from the danger and destruction of floods.

Why can't we solve our unemployment problem in some such way? Why can't we solve some of the high cost of living by reducing the freight rates on all the things we have to use by rebuilding the inland waterways which our railroads destroyed, fearing their competition.

Why don't we try to do something to solve our unemployment? Why don't we try to do something constructive once in a while and not trifle away our time playing politics?

Irish Leaders Capable

Friends of Erin in This Country Should Not Try to Affect Their Decisions

We notice again the disposition on the part of the friends of Ireland in this country to attempt to affect the decisions of the people of Ireland. We deplore this disposition, even though it be among the most sincere and devoted of the American friends of Ireland.

If there is one thing that has been demonstrated in all the ghastly troubles of Ireland, it is the capacity of the leaders whom the Irish people have chosen to represent them in their great struggle for freedom.

We have watched President De Valera and his advisors throughout the recent negotiations with the British Government with much anxiety. It is not generally understood among the masses of men how important are the diplomatic manoeuvres which precede the decisions in public affairs where public opinion is a powerful factor. It is the failure to appreciate the importance of the preliminary manoeuvres which puts their case in its best light before the public, or their utter incapacity to do so which has made Gompers and his associates lead organized labor to such dissatrous defeats within the last few years.

President De Valera has faced the most skillful political manoeuvrer in the world today, and faced him on his own chosen field, and absolutely outmanoeuvred him. Nothing could have exceeded the dignity and skill with which De Valera met Lloyd George when that gentleman first invited him to come to London to confer. The pro-British organs in the United States and the Tory organs in England hailed the invitation as a skillful putting of De Valera in the hole, because the invitation contained a question to Mr. De Valera whether or not he would refuse to confer unless the discussion were to be upon the basis of an independent republic. But De Valera replied by asking Lloyd George whether or not he would refuse to confer unless the discussion of an independent republic were eliminated. After this reply, he heard no more either from Lloyd George or from his newspapers in this country or in England.

There is one other phase of the Irish situation which we call to the attention of our overzealous Irish-American friends. They must have noticed that throughout the bloody mess in Ireland, Mr. De Valera's enemies, though they put chains on him, never failed to address him respectfully. In this, indeed, there is a remarkable parallel between the British treatment of De Valera and their treatment of Washington. Although they undoubtedly would have hanged Washington if they had caught him, they always spoke of him respectfully, because his dignity and self-respect and ability compelled equal respect from his enemies.

Again, we advise our American friends to remember that Ireland is at war with a public enemy and has chosen her commanding officers, and that it is the duty of true friends of Ireland everywhere to remember the soldiers' rule:

Theirs not to make reply,
Theirs not to reason why.

If we cannot trust the Irish leaders in Ireland, then the cause is hopeless.

Soldiers Neglected While Railroads Get Millions

On the same day that the Secretary of the Treasury, speaking for President Harding, announced that the President would oppose the soldiers' bonus, he announced also the intention of the government to pay the railroads $500,000,000 to help them out of the difficulties in which their old private mismanagement had involved them.

This would be bad enough even if it were the first aid which the government has given to the railroads since the government passed them back to their own private mismanagers after the war.

But it is not the first time nor is it the second time. In fact, the largest of illicit gifts which the government has made to the railroads as a reward of bad service, bad financing, and the corrupting of the political life of the country, and the raising of the cost of living, has been a great deal more than would be the cost of this bonus to the soldiers, who were torn from their homes and from their business and sent to a foreign land, and exposed to every kind of hardship and to danger of life and limb. No soldier asked for compensation for the dangers to which he was exposed, although in civil life such compensation would be awarded by the courts as a matter of common law right.

All the soldiers ask is a partial compensation for the financial loss which they suffered when they were taken from their business and then thrown back on a cold world, with whatever headway they had made gone.

Those who are opposing this compensation for the soldiers are generally those who have made their fortunes out of the war. The men in public life who are opposing it represent these war profiteers. What an outcry would go up if it were proposed to make a capital levy confiscating all the war profits which these gentlemen made sitting in their easy chairs thousands of miles away from the danger and discomforts of war.

Moreover, the interest which England and France owe this country would more than pay the bonus, but we let them postpone their interest in order that England and France may keep up their military establishments and may further their imperialistic schemes. It is a great mistake, and there will be those in this country who will regret it.

Our Dangerous "Air Junk"

A Letter That Will Interest Those Responsible

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The following letter will interest those responsible for the lives of fliers in the Postoffice and other branches of public service. It would be worth while to investigate the statement that the percentage of fatalities in flying *is* greater in the United States than in any other country. There is no doubt that the percentage of JUNK in flying machines is by far greater in our country than in any other. This letter should attract attention:

708 W. Ave. 66, Los Angeles,
June 25, 1921.

Editor Boston American:

Dear Sir—I have followed with special interest your comment on air matters. In January, as special agent for the Air Mail Service, I took the first through pouch from New York to San Francisco, flying as a passenger in the mail pit.

My own experiences in seven forced landings and information from pilots convinced me that defective equipment—hashed war material—caused most accidents. I am sure that figures would show that since the armistice American fatalities, per miles flown—all kinds of flying—greatly exceed those of any other country.

Following our disgraceful failure in war aviation, the armistice threw great quantities of all kinds of aircraft on the civilian market, as well as into the Air Mail Service. Until this is worked off the American airplane industry, let down by the armistice, will struggle against bankruptcy.

If this struggle involved only dollars, you might charge it off to reconstruction, but these "ash cans" and "flying coffins," as the flyers term them, are costing valuable American lives almost daily—some days numbers of them.

Nearly all of the war-made planes should be scrapped immediately, as the French scrapped theirs. Aside from the human factor it would not be an economic loss, for it would merely scrap antiquated junk and stimulate the production of up-to-date planes, which we sadly need unless we are to continue trailing the world.

Yours very truly,
JOHN GOLDSTROM
(Member Aero Club of Southern California).

Boy, Page Mr. Hapgood

Norman Hapgood doesn't believe that all taxes are passed along to the oonsumer. So he challenges the editorial department to prove that they are. Very well. Here goes.

Every day the American people produce a quantity of wealth. Then everybody takes as much for himself out of the heap as he can. The distribution isn't fair. But it is accomplished.

As long as that wealth is in the hand of the producer it is not money. It changes its form to money when it starts to travel toward the consumer. Its money form grows a little bigger as it travels—at each transfer station. When it arrives at its destination—the final consumer—the wealth disappears from exchange and becomes static. Its dynamic quality has been transferred to money or the equivalent, which is credit.

Certainly the person who completes the transmutation of wealth to money is the person who buys the wealth with money, and so takes the wealth out of exchange—the final buyer, the consumer.

Now, taxes are not paid in kind, are not paid with wealth. Taxes are paid with money. And all taxes are paid with money that comes back along the road over which production traveled from the producer to the final consumer—because there is no other source of money than the final consumer—the universal marketplace.

Mr. Hapgood and many others do not believe the sales tax is the best tax that can be levied, some others prefer the single tax on land values. But the country won't have that—not yet.

As to Mr. Hapgood's objections that it is a concealed tax, a painless tax, we can only say that it would not be if we could have *our* kind of sales tax, for we would levy a stamp tax, an open sales tax, on every sale or transfer, wholesale or retail, of goods, real estate, chattels, securities, bonds, stocks—everything through which money flows in exchange—and make it a felony to incorporate or conceal the tax in the transfer, or to add a profit charge to the tax when passing it along.

Such a tax would bear heavily on gamblers and lightly on industry.

We would put teeth in the sales tax and make it bite everybody frequently—and then we would sit back and wait to see how soon another Congress would dare to appropriate five thousand millions—or two thousand millions, for that matter.

Keeps Him Off the Streets

-:- By T. E. Powers

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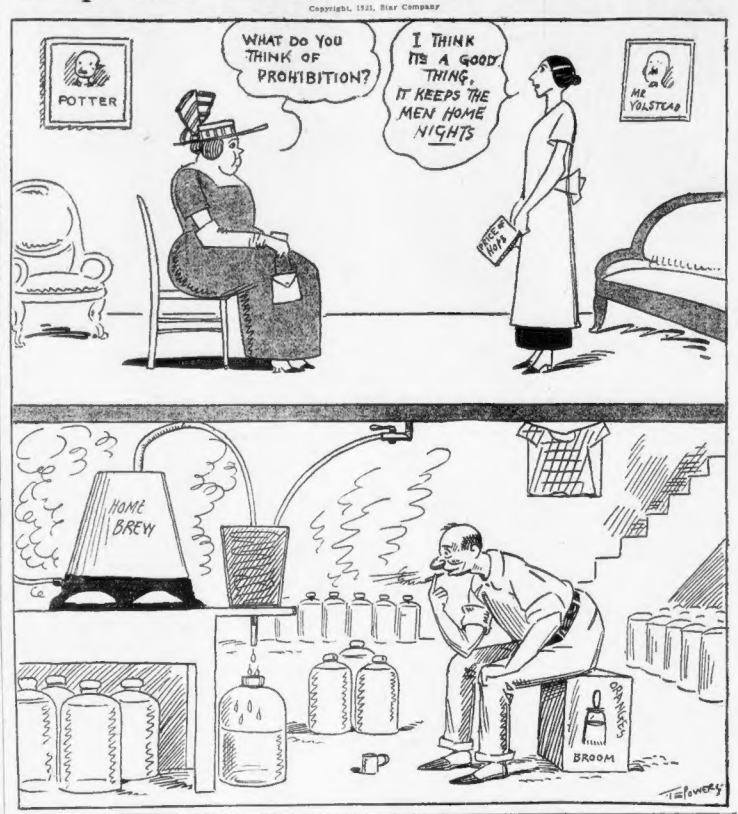


The Old Timers' Club

Do You Remember Way Back When—

The horse care used to travel on runners and the snow would stay on the streets all Winter?—LUSH.

* * *

Postage stamps were legal tender, and we would wash the ink off and buy lasses candy?—BILLY.

* * *

The Cockerel Church spire in the September gale was blown down and the rooster landed in North square, and there was a rush for it? It was full of brandy, so it was said, to keep it from rusting.—FREE BLOW.

* * *

"Jackie" Nolan, Charlestown's veteran clog-dancer, made his initial appearance in public at the old Nickelodeon on Hanover street. Maurice ("Pinkey") Addison assisted at the piano and the late Peter ("Spider") Feeney, also of the Bunker Hill district presented "Jackie" with a head of cabbage at the end of his performance?—BAGLEY.

* * *

The Sherman House stood in Court square across Pi alley from Police Station 2 and was at one time kept by Barney Hull, captain of the Boston National Lancers?—W. B.

Join the Old Timers' Club. Initiation — One remembrance in the Boston American. Send them to the Old Timers' Editor.

Why?

Pet Peeves of Patient People

What got your goat today? You'll feel better if you tell the Pet Peeve Editor of the Boston American about it.

WHY is it called "bone" dry?—P. D.

* * *

WHY is sleep sweeter in the morning when you should be getting up than at night when you should be turning in?—BEN.

* * *

WHY are professional reformers so gifted in seeing evil where nobody else sees it?—ING

* * *

WHY are tortoise shell rims on spectacles?—STEVE.

* * *

WHY is it your nose always itcheth just when you are carrying something with both hands?—W. D. M.

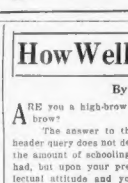
How Well Educated Are You?

By Dr. Charles Fleischer

ARE you a high-brow or a low-brow?

The answer to that double-header query does not depend upon the amount of schooling you have had, but upon your present intellectual attitude and your mental habits.

Thomas A. Edison, our American inventive genius, has ways of his own for passing upon the mental equipment of men fitted for executive positions in his employ, because they are, in his opinion, well educated.



He presents for their answering a series of questions, which run the gamut of human interest, and which only a genius of ingenuity and information could possibly cope with unaided by books of reference.

O, yes! Edison himself can answer all the questions which he asks. Therein he differs from the fool, who, proverbially, can ask more questions than seven wise men can answer.

Edison's Questions

Edison's questionnaires and the inability of most supposedly educated persons to make a respectable showing with them do not expose our national ignorance.

They do, however, indicate how highly specialized our education is, and how definitely limited is that fund of information which we store up from our casual reading in the years that follow our school life.

Edison himself serves as a shining example of what we all might be as *live mentalities*. He illustrates the classic ideal of the educated man, as one who knows much of some subjects and a little of a great many.

First of all, please note that he reads the daily newspapers. *Go thou and do likewise!* Our editors are the abstracts and brief chronicles of the time, and, therefore, indispensable to one who wants to know that he is alive, touched by the universal currents.

Besides, he reads books, two or three a week, much history and travel, some fiction and some poetry!

Where does he get the time? Dear Sir and Madame, he *takes the time from his sleep!*

If you want your reading to "stick" and to become serviceable towards your continuing education, *put your mind in order.*

Close Observation

Another quality of our electrical wizard's mentality that should be admired and emulated, if you really want to be well educated, is his *closeness of observation.*

Intellectual habits, like ethical habits, are most easily formed in early years. But it is never too late to mend, either the moral or the mental life.

Begin today to lift your brow from low to high, from high to higher—and towards the highest.

Once-Overs

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LOOK AHEAD

When it can be said of you that "you start licked," nothing short of a miracle can save you.

If you have such an idea about what you are undertaking, the better thing would be stay in the little niche you have already carved, without endeavoring to expand when you have no faith in the results of your labors.

Who will call you a success when you acknowledge failure from the start?

Of course, it may be a pose on your part to say that you cannot see success ahead, but you are in for it anyway.

But the pose is more than likely to get the better of you and help you down rather than up and on to the first and farthest goal.

There is no magical road to success. Hardship and continued effort are necessary to win out, especially at the beginning of a new enterprise.

But the man who succeeds must have vision, must be able to look ahead and figure the outcome of his endeavors from every angle.

Results to Date of Prohibition

"What Has Prohibition Actually Accomplished to Date?" asked William Randolph Hearst editorially in the Boston American of July 3. One hundred dollars will be paid for the best answer of not more than 150 words.

Law Falls Short

Editor Boston American:

You cannot make right with wrong. The Volstead Act is wrong, because it secured prohibition under false pretences. It worked up on the people's patriotism and then "put something over on them." Not only that, but it has fallen short of its own purpose. It was intended to prohibit or absolutely deny liquor in the United States, and it has only succeeded in accomplishing the following:

A nation-wide dissatisfaction and depression; the worst crime wave the United States has ever known; the drinking of repulsive mixtures, not only by older people but by young boys and girls who otherwise would not touch liquor; making it impossible for poor people to have liquor for medicinal purposes; bootlegging, moonshining and the making of many improperly distilled and harmful drinks; more arrests of intoxicated automobile drivers than ever before; many deaths, and graft of all kinds.

IVA LENNARD.

Room 41, No. 237 Main street, Springfield, Mass.

Safety First Doors

Nearly everyone suffers pangs of anxiety when they see a child leaning far out of a railway carriage window or pressing with its full weight against a door. Soon parents will not need to tell their children to "come away at once!" for an automatic locking device has been designed by a member of the immigration dock staff of the Great Central Railway Company.

By this new invention the carriage door automatically locks itself, and cannot be opened when the train is in motion, except by a special key, which will be in the charge of the guard. This key will unlock the doors even when they have been strained by intent or accident, and when the train slows down the doors automatically unlock themselves.

The new device is worked from the axle of the carriage and can be applied to single carriages.